Liquor Control Is Asked

JEFFERSON CITY (A) Bills to bar the sale of liquor or beer along Missouri's highways outside incorporated cities and towns was introduced in the House of Representatives today.

Offered by Rep. George Boley (D) of Clark County and seven other representatives, they would require such beer or liquor retailers to be located at least a quarter mile from any state primary or secondary road.

Liquor or beer retailers now located on the highways could continue there so long as they didn't

offered a bill he admitted would morning at his home, 1400 West biggest city's police gambling months

Thus said it would stop these affairs.
oung policemen from taking such He w

cide whether they would set up a system for eradication of Johnson P. Hurley; and a sister, Mrs. Leo ation if the constitutional change grass—a life and death matter in Bloess. outheastern Missouri, according to one of the sponsors.



John Emmett Hurley

J. E. Hurley, Former Bank

Spent Lifetime Here, **Actively Engaged** In Business Affairs

the there so long as they didn't John Emmett Hurley, 74, member of one of Sedalia's oldest and best-known families, died Tuesday rests," Chief Neighbors said. put a crimp in the work of the Broadway, after an illness of six

It would bar police from picking up and destroying as contraband surance Co. with home offices in pieces of paper with numbers on them—which could include policy gambling slips.

Sedalia, spent his entire lifetime here and through the years had been actively engaged in business

He was born Dec. 11, 1882, in Se ger away from citi-dalia, son of the late Edward and Kate Hayes Hurley, his father be-Another bill offered today would ing many years a contractor and let St. Louis municipal courts is-building promoter. Mr. Hurley as sue warrants for anyone in Mis- a youth attended parochial school souri who violated a St. Louis or- and graduated from the old Sedalia House of Representatives gave ing at Mark Twain School Monday committee had mailed to every

It could mean a parking vio. cashier of the Sedalia National attract industry. Bank and then was on the director-

Bar chiropodists from amputating Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. toes or feet in pursuing their heal- Clara Brock Hurley; a son, Mr. Clara Brock Hurley; a son, Mr. Ichn E. Hurley Jr. The less than could lease the plants to industries, providing work for loing art.

In a brief session, the House advanced a bill to let counties de
Jane Kate Hurley; a son, Mr. industries, providing work for local labor.

A companion measure, a bill to

> He was preceded in death by (Please turn to page 2 column 7)

To Move Headquarters

American Reds to Decide On Principle Interpretation

Communist party decides today principles to guide them.

would place the leadership nearer ditions. farm and industrial areas and It said the party must distin- Will Soon Nominate help link labor and Negro move- guish better between those addi-

mistakes that led to isolation of country.

other resolution calling for self- new historical developments," determination by the American said.

NEW YORK &-The American Communists in interpreting the

quarters from New York to Chica-requirements of the American pared to the minimum. go within a year. It said this cass struggle and democratic tra-

tions to Marxist theory which are Short As Assistant In the same session, it adopted a resolution accusing its leaders of having committed "left-sectarian" unique features of one or another washington accusing the sector of the same session, it adopted which "reflect exclusively certain unique features of one or another washington accusing its leaders of which "reflect exclusively certain unique features of one or another washington accusing its leaders of the same session, it adopted which "reflect exclusively certain unique features of one or another washington accusing its leaders of the same session, it adopted which "reflect exclusively certain unique features of one or another washington accusing its leaders of the same session, it adopted which "reflect exclusively certain unique features of one or another washington accusing its leaders of the same session, it adopted which "reflect exclusively certain unique features of one or another washington accusing its leaders of the same session."

"Likewise, the Communist parreaucratic and rigid adherence to ist theories which, while valid in be an assistant Secretary of De-During the party today was an a past period, may have become fense. outdated and rendered obsolete by

New Officers Elected

State Hereford Show, Sale Brings \$15,765

State Fair grounds at which time for \$750. 45 head of cattle were sold for The grand champion bull was Diseases under a five-man non-\$15,765, or an average of \$350 per also a Kavanaugh-Purdy animal political commission won prelimi-

The annual meeting and election gow, Mo., for \$850. The reserve champion bull, owned by Arch R. ington, Mo., was re-elected presi- Dewey and Schlecht, for \$700. dent and director of the Associa-tion. Charles Bianchi, Macon, Mo., C. C. Alexander Herefrord Farm,

was deferred until a later date. Two new board members were Chillicothe, Mo., for \$550. elected, Arch R. Rischesin, Miller, Among local buyers of the higher

The Thirteenth Annual Missouri Mo., for \$695. Reserve champion State Hereford Breeders' Associa- KR Miss Mixer H 112th, went to Mental Bill Advances tion Show and Sale was held in Dewey and Schlecht, of the Ross-Sedalia Monday at the Missouri ville Packing Co., Rossville, Ill.,

and went to C. S. Bramble, Glas- nary approval in the Missour which time Arlie McClard, Farm- Richesin, Miller, Mo., was sold to

was elected vice-president to suc- Green Ridge, Mo., was the only ceed Harold Dunn, Baring, Mo. local winner, placing first in the Services committees rejected to-Selection of a secretary-treasurer 2-year-old class. The animal was day a proposal watered - down sold to Francis Steele and Son, substitute for President Eisen-

Mo., and George Thompson, St.

Joseph, Mo., to succeed Joe Atha,
Lee's Summit, and Anthony A.

Buford, Galedonia, Mo.

The A. J. Kavanaugh-Purdy
Farm, Butler, Mo., had the grand

The Summit of the sale of bulls there were the sale of bulls the sale of bulls there were the sale of bulls the sale of bulls the sale of bulls there were the sale of bulls th

Will Enforce Law Against Wrong Parking

Parking the wrong way on Sedalia streets is to be stopped. City ordinances prohibit the parking of vehicles on the wrong side of the street, and it has been called to the attention of the police de-

partment to enforce the ordinance. It has been pointed out by Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors, it is possible that a car parked headed wrong could easily be held respon-sible for an accident in several ways. First the car being parked headed wrong could confuse an on-coming driver and cause a wreck. Then a driver cutting across the street to park wrongly is in one sense cutting through traffic in two ways, going in to park and coming out to get over to the prop-

"We hope motor car owners will heed to the warning of parking properly whether it be in midday or midnight. Parking on the wrong side of the street is a violation regardless of what time of day it is

er highway lane.

"It is not our desire to make arrests of such violators at the present time. However, if the car own ers do not correct the situation in a reasonable period, then it will

House Gives

Would Allow Cities To Issue Bonds For Plant Buildings

JEFFERSON CITY - The

lator who resides in Missouri could be ordered back to St. Louis to face the violation charge.

Other new bills would:

Exempt physician's prescriptions from the state sales tax.

Bar chiropodists from apportation.

Bank and then was on the directorate of the Bankers' Guaranty Surety Life, later becoming its president.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and of the Holy Name Society of that parish.

Surviving are: his wife Mrs.

bate today.

Also advanced yesterday was nother suggested constitutional change, to let non lawyers run for election as probate or magistrate court judges in third and fourth class counties. It would fill a void in some counties where lawyers have refused to run for the of-

Last night the Appropriations Committee heard initial arguments for a \$751/2 million allotment to whether it will do its own interpreting of Marxist-Leninist principles," the resolution said, "the Communist party of the United States interprets and applies, and strives to develits convention to move its head
The party, meanwhile, voted at its convention to move its head
The party, meanwhile, voted at its convention to move its head
The party decides to guide them.

"These principles," the resolution said, "the Communist party of the United States interprets and applies, and strives to develop the commissioner of education. No immediate action was taken on the fund measure which the commissioner of education, Hubert Wheeler, described as the American that the commission of the slate led by McDonald, who succeeded to the presidency was taken on the fund measure which the commissioner of education, Hubert Wheeler, described as no opposition for his job as

WASHINGTON A - It was au

Short, a Republican, served con- Donald's pay \$10,000 a year to its tinously in Congress from 1935 present level of \$50,000. Salaries of defeated for re-election. He also treasurer went from \$25,000 to served one previous term, 1929-31. \$35,000 annually. He was chairman of the armed Rarick says he wants those sal-

services committee in the Republican controlled 82nd Congress, 1950-51, and subsequently senior Republican member.

FLASHES

JEFFERSON CITY (P)-A bill to put the State Division of Mental Diseases under a five-man non-

Rejects Substitute

WASHINGTON P-The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed hower's Middle East resolution.

champion and reserve champion \$11,157.50 for an average of \$338 obvious move "to discredit or cows. KPR Miss Triumph A 20th, was the grand champion and was went for a total of \$4,607.50 for an sold to J. E. Dameron, Springfield, average of \$384.

Russians Offer Mutual Hands-Off Program If Big 3 Abandons Bases



GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD—The Kavanaugh-Purdy Farm, Butler, Mo., had the grand champion bull, KR Zato Heir K69th, (right) held by Joe Purdy, and grand champion cow KPR Miss Triumph A 20th, (left) held by an employee, of the 13th Annual Missouri Hereford Cattle Breeders Association show and sale at the Missouri State Fair grounds Monday. Everett Stevenson, center, Director of Agriculture Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, holds the Chamber of Commerce trophies to be awarded the winners. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Hayes Answers Questions

Proposed Purchase of Water Firm Aired at Open Hearing

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thouse of Representatives gave
tentative approval yesterday to a
proposed change in the constitution so Missouri communities can
the citizens Water Committee, led the meeting and answered question so Missouri communities can
attract industry.

The court also could subling at Mark I wain School Monday
night. Frank Hayes, member of the Citizens Water Committee, led the meeting and answered question asked by those attending. In his opening remarks, Hayes

of the United Steelworkers elect a said. Hayes continued, there is no president today. For the first time legal way possible for the proposed is adopted, was scheduled for de- in the union's 20-year history, the leadership is challenged.

The issue: dues.

Running against President David J. McDonald is a Pittsburgh operations, he explained. district steelworker opposed to a hike in dues from \$3 to \$5 monthly. He is Donald C. Rarick, 37, who works at the nearby Irvin works of U. S. Steel Corp.

USW members also are voting district directors. In only a few the state's public schools and adwho succeeded to the presidency day evening. Hayes urged every-one who is a resident of Sedalia to consuming task of preparing the

However, Secretary-Treasurer W. Abel of Pittsburgh is opposed by William Klug of Milwaukee, Wis. Klug is a member of Rarick's "Dues Protest Commit-

The committee was formed after thoritatively reported today that a USW convention last fall hiked President Eisenhower will soon the dues. Rarick claimed there

> The same convention hiked Mclast year, when he was the vice president and secretary-

> > ary increases rescinded, along the deadlock over withdrawal of agreement for a two-day delay. with lowering the dues. Rarick has campaigned through- Egypt. out the country. He has claimed he was offered as much as \$250,-

000 and a "good job" with the union if he withdrew. Rarick never identified who reportedly made him the money of today or tomorrow. fer but he said, on several occasions, that McDonald offered him a good job.

Bath Time

The long parade to the service stations has begun for Sedalia motorists anxious to peel the mud from their cars.

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight; low tonight near 28; high Wednesday near 56. The temperature at 7 a. m. was

39, 51 at 1 p.m., and 52 at 2 p.m. Low Monday night 38. The temperature one year ago

years ago, high 16, low 4 below zero; and three years ago, high 43, low 16.

today, high 39, low 25; two

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks

The proposed purchase of the stated the committee is recom-Sedalia Water Company was tho- mending the purchase of the Water perties of the company. Mr. Hayes then suggested that all those present take part in asking questions concerning the proposed purchase McCloskey

of the water system would work a hardship on every family with low Seal Drive PITTSBURGH (M - Members pensions or other fixed income, he purchase to affect property taxes if the qualified voters approve the proposition. Payment of the bonds and interest must come solely out of the revenues from the water

> A majority of four-sevenths is needed for the proposition to carry,

The Citizen's Water Committee is all the facts before the residents aware of the "rules of the road". Howard R. Hague of Pittsburgh ity will be given everyone to ask be his Easter Seal committee. On continued.

School at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

John C. McCloskey

Failure of the registered voters Will Direct

Heading the 1957 Easter Seal appeal in Pettis County will be John C. McCloskey. The campaign will open on March 15 with the nationwide mailing of traditional Easter

This year, McCloskey said, the Easter Seal has taken on a New Look, combining two sizes of seals and a narrow, page - wide sticker strip for car bumpers. The smiling lad who features this strip should not only cheer the man in the car doing everything possible to bring behind you, but also make him of Sedalia, Hayes stated. Public McCloskey expressed the hope that hearings are to be held throughout no crippled child in the county the city, with the next meeting to would go unaided because of an un-

has no opposition for his job as any questions they may have conthe basis of the number actually vice president. needing help, the goal for Pettis County is \$4,080.00. It will require The Citizens Water Committee the thoughtful consideration of evwill conduct a meeting at Jefferson eryone in the County to accomplish

last October and November. Six

Presented to Israel

"Left-sectarianism" is a Communist parmunist term identified with bureaucratic and rigid adherence to ist theories which, while valid in the communist parmunist parmunist term identified with bureaucratic and rigid adherence to ist theories which, while valid in the communist parmunist parmunist parmunist parmunist parmunist parmunist parmunist parmunist term identified with bureaucratic and rigid adherence to ist theories which, while valid in the communist parmunist term identified with bureaucratic and rigid adherence to list theories which, while valid in the communist parmunist parmun To Compromise Offer

remaining Israeli troops from military operations against Egypt

WASHINGTON (2) — The United gion on the Gulf of Aqaba during States sought today a quick answer from Israel to an American uled in the U. N. today, but the compromise proposal for breaking United States reportedly got

The plan was presented to Is- U. N. resolutions have called for raeli Ambassador Abba Eban yes- Israeli withdrawal. terday by Secretary of State Dulles, reportedly with a request for a prompt reply which could come

The compromise would provide for an immediate United States declaration of support for free navigation of the Gulf of Aqaba by Israeli and all other ships, and Nations action to secure Israel against any future Egyptian attack from the Gaza Strip.

Israel had announced it would not withdraw from the two areas until it had assurances that (1) Egypt would not block Israeli ships from using the Gulf of Aqaba avenue to the Red Sea and (2) there would be no more Egyptian raids on Israel from the Gaza The United States reportedly

feels there is no prospect of getting such commitments from either Egypt or the United Nations. The alternative to Israeli agreement to a compromise plan is regarded here as being ashowdown over Arab-Asian demands for U.N. sanctions against Israel. Debate Israeli troops occupied the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh re-

Foreign Minister Shepilov Speaks Before Parliament MOSCOW (A) - Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov to-

East, provided the Western Big Three abandons its military Shepilov told the Supreme Soviet, Russia's Parliament,

that transmitted such a six-point proposal in notes handed last night to the ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France.

He said in effect that the Soviet Union is ready to stop Recommends sending arms to the Middle will do likewise.

East question now was "the com plete withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egyptian territory." He said n is government also supports Egypt's "just demand for full compensation of the damage caused" by the British - French sraeli invasion of Egypt.

nent up again with Cairo's de-Mississippi Valley Assn. last night mand that Egypt alone control and operate the Suez Canal. He that drought relief afforded by the said "law and justice are wholly release of stored water in the Ten-

United States, Britain and of water resources. 1. The maintenance of peace in read to 900 persons at a banquet

2. Noninterference in the inter-the importance of our national nal affairs of the Near and Middle water resources and the necessity East; respect of the sovereignty of continuing development pro-and independence of these coun-grams," the President's message

ance which Egypt has been pro-

4. The liquidation of the foreign bases and the withdrawal of fordependence of all parts of our eign troops from the territories of country and the need for intensithe countries of the Near and Mid-

5. The mutual renunciation of the supply of arms to countries of the Near and Middle East.

6. Cooperation toward the economic development of the countries of the Near and Middle East without making any political, military or other conditions whatsoever incompatible with the dignity and sovereignty of these countries.'

These six points appeared represent the Kremlin's answer to President Eisenhower's doctrine to stabilize the Middle East.

Eisenhower offered military and progressed less quickly than otheconomic assistance against Comers, Bolling said, adding munist aggression, if requested, to any country in the strategic oilwe must not think so much of the Ohio or the Missouri or the Ar-

*KANSAS CITY W - Generally fair weather prevails in Missouri water and conservation projects and there is nothing in sight to and flood control projects in the

Little change in temperature is indicated for Wednesday, lows are expected to range from 23-28 in Beta Tau Style

A TV star quit a network program to go home and rest. He soon ended up as a local program star that is attracting attention of big national sponsors.

Military Service Begins



DRAFTEES-John S. Webb, 436 East Jackson (to the left) and Larry H. Goldman, 812 West Seventh, left Monday morning from Union Bus Depot for Kansas City, where they will be sworn into the Army. They will receive their basic training at Ft. Leonard

day proposed a mutual hands-off program in the Middle

To Mississippi

Valley Meeting

ST. LOUIS (A)-President Eisen-

The President's telegram was

"The drought-stricken Southwest

and Great Plains areas emphasize

protected the New Orleans water

"This further proof of the inter-

fied cooperative effort to assure

the maximum use and benefit of

Rep. Bolling (D-Mo) told the

"The Mississippi Basin is our

Some sections of the valley have

"In our thinking and planning

kansas as of the Greater Missis-

sippi Valley-the one big basin...'

Yesterday, Marvin Marsh, president of the MVA, said the association should "continue vigorously

to champion a completion of all

To Be Wednesday

Spring is a time for fashions and

this spring offers a wide range of

new styles. Beta Tau Chapter, Beta

our water resources.

East if the Western powers Water Project He said the most urgent Middle Be Continued Sends Message

Shepilov also lined his governhower said in a message to the

nessee and Mississippi valleys Shepilov said this six - point serves to underline the need for oposal had been made to the continuing the development

the Near and Middle East through session of the annual convention settling disputed questions exclu- of the 23-state organization. sively by peaceful means by ne-

3. Renounce any attempts to include these countries in military blocs with the participation of the great powers (a direct slap at the Western - sponsored Baghdad Pact but not at the Arab League alliments and the Arab League alliments which Fount has been pro-

dle East.

convention today the Mississippi Valley area is doing little better than holding its own in industrial expansion compared with the rest of the country. greatest manufacturing, commercial, agricultural and mining cen-

ter." he declared in a prepared speech, "but there is some evidence that the present is not as bright as it could be."

More Fair Weather Seen for Missouri

change that picture.

the north and 28-32 in the south.
Wednesday's highs will be in the Show, Card Party

INSIDE

Read the story on Page 9.

Sigma Phi Sorority presents a preview of clothes for this delightful season that may be found in the local stores, when Sedalia men, women and children model the latest things for spring at Convention Hall, Wednesday night. The style show will start at 8 p.m. followed by a card party. "Valentines in Paris" is the theme of the show with the sidewalk cafe and Chris Rau as the French waiter. Mrs. Ward Finnell is general chairman and Mrs. Vernon Binga-

man is president of Beta Tau. The proceeds will go to the fund to furnish a room for the new Both well Hospital wing. Stores participating are Flowers Pattersons, Locketts Lads and Lassies, Maxine's, Youth Shop, Russell Brothers, Connor Wagoner,

Lockett's Lady Shop, Sages, Jiedel Vogue, Ellis', Burton's, Mullins'

and Wilsons. Mrs. Carl Yates will be narrator Mrs. E. F. Howard is in charge of the refreshments, Mrs. J. N. Bilyeu, white elephant table, Mrs. Ward Finnell public address system and lighting, Mrs. Morris Brown, chairs, Mrs. Don Richardson, card tables, Emory Bowman, magic booth: Ward Finnell, check room; Mrs. Emory Bowman, door; Mrs. Richard Cummings, music publicity, Mrs. Jerry Trotter, dec-

oration, Mrs. Vernon Bingaman.

Mrs. Anna Etta Lyon Rites

usband, C. N. Moulin.

stein and Romberg.

Crown Hill Cemetery.

Homer L. Shacklett

Kemp, June 13, 1904.

day morning at his home.

Frank Weathers, LaMonte.

Walter Wesley Keeran

Walter Wesley Keeran, 81, died

He was born near Mariam, Mo., July 22, 1875, son of the late Wes-

ley and Nancy Calvin Keeran. He was married to Mary Virginia

Sartain on April 3, 1901. Survivors include his wife; four

sons, Walter V. Keeran of Center-town, Tyrella N. Keeran, of James-

Burial of Mrs. Lyon was

Mrs. Filmore Shacklett, Dresden.

dist Church in Golden City, where

funeral services will be held at

He was married to Miss Gertrude

Frank James Spinar

Frank James Spinar, 62, Route 1, Cole Camp, died at Bothwell Hospital at 2:35 a.m. Tuesday. He had been a patient but two and one-half

Mr. Spinar was born at Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 8, 1894, son of the late Frank J. Spinar and Mrs. Frances Barta Spinar. He lived most of his life in Nebraska in Omaha and at Red Bird. Seven years ago he came to central Missouri and had resided on his farm, Route 1, Cole Camp.

Mr. Spinar was a veteran of World War I, having served 18 months in the Navy.

He was married at O'Neill, Nebr. Nov. 8, 1922, to Miss Jane Witherwax. They were the parents of five children. One son, Phillip James Spinar, died in infancy.

Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Jane Spinar; three sons, Elvin Spinar, Route 1, Cole Camp, Harold Spinar, of the home, and Harry Spinar, Route 2, Windsor; one Etta Lyon, 84, who died Sunday daughter, Mrs. John Hartsock, evening at Kansas City, were held Route 2, Green Ridge, his mother, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaugh-Mrs. Frances Spinar, Colome, S.D.: lin Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Leon-Melvin Addington of WAFB officifour brothers, Joe Spinar and Jerry ard Reifel, pastor of the Federated ated. The baby was born at 2 Spinar of Colome, S.D.; Edward Church, officiating. Spinar, Rapid City, S.D.; and Mrs. H. O. Foraker played organ Charles Spinar, Princeton, S.D.; music. four sisters, Miss Frances Spinar Four friends of the family Jack and Miss Rosie Spinar, Colome, Crawford, Herman Bloess, C. G. S.D., and Mrs. Bessie Kervonic, latter of Kansas City, served as Colome, S.D.; and six grandchil-pallbearers.

Funeral services will be at the brought to Sedalia that morning Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. from the Newcomer Chapel, Kan-Friday. Burial will be in the Laurel sas City. Oak Cemetery at Windsor.

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EWING Funeral Home HERE SERVICE IS A TRADITION

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California, with the Rev. Lowell Foste officiating.

Burial will be in California City

Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Bowlin Funeral Home.

George C. Williams

Funeral services for George C. Williams, 78, 1401 East Ninth, who died at Bothwell Hospital, Monday Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Kenneth Davidson, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist

Church, officiated. Organ music was played by Mrs Duane Ewing. Pallbearers were Lovell Farris

O. Milbern, Edgar Neighbors and E. L. Howerton Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Stiveson Babe Services

Graveside services were held Monday afternoon at Sunset Hill, Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Warrensburg, for the infant daughter of Airman and Mrs. Ronald Stiveson, Knob Noster. Chaplain piano. lived until 5:25 that morning.

Surviving are the parents and Stiveson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S.D.; Mrs. Mary Pochop, Clinton, Wilson and John Parmerlee, the McFarland, all of Coraopolis, Pa.

Howard E. Weathers

The body of Mrs. Lyon was South Harrison, died at the Bothwell hospital within a few minutes after he was admitted Monday Mrs. Lyon, while a Sedalia resi-

The body is at the Ewing Funeral dent, had an exceptional motherly pride in a musical career for her daughter Mrs. Velma Loraine Ly. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT on Moulin, in whose home, 2816 W. and Clara Kells Weathers. He lived 66th, Kansas City, she resided a all of his life in Pettis County, considerable time with her and her and since 1936 he has resided in Sedalia.

In her musical successes, Mrs. He was married at Sedalia March Moulin sang frequently at the New- 21, 1900, to Miss Birdie M. Covingphony for teachers' colleges thru-out the southwest. In Hollywood 1948, Mrs. Weathers died Aug. 15, shop quartet, appeared on Zurchshe was featured in Warner Bros. technicolor movies under Hammer-

sens, Edgar Weathers of El Paso, in Texas, Clifford Weathers of Hous-Hughesville, and Harvey Weathers ger; and bass, Don Edde. Homer L. Shacklett, Golden City, and nine grandchildren. He was a son of the late Mr. and

p.m. Thursday.

Church, will officiate. Joseph L., Tulsa, Okla., and H. Burial will be in Crown Hill Kemp, Denver, Colo.; five grand-Cemetery. children; and one sister, Mrs.

The body is at the Ewing Funer-He was a member of the Metho-

Mrs. Amelia Boeschen Mrs. Amelia Boeschen, 70, Con-

cordia, died Monday, Feb. 11 at tery. Lexington Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 4, 1886, at Concordia, daughter of the late Graveside services will be con-William and Christine Bruns Slanducted by the Rev. W. H. Ezell, dermeyer. She was preceded in death by her husband, Adolph Boe-Survising are: her husband pastor of the Dresden Methodist Church, at the Dresden cemetery chen, Dec. 9, 1928.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church and attended parochi-

Surviving are: five sons, the Rev. Sunday, Feb. 10, at 8:10 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Wolf, in California, Mo.

Ervin Boeschen, Uniontown, Mo., Lawrence and Walter Boeschen, of Concordia, Adolph Boeschen, Park-ville, Mo., and Emil Boeschen, of Los Anton, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Walters, Concordia; and 15

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the James Funeral Home, Concordia, followed by other rites at St. Paul's Luthertown, George W. Keeran, of Alaan Church, Concordia, the pastor, Blair, Neb.; six daughters, Mrs. Walter Wolf of California, Mo., Mrs. Harry A. Van Deventer, of Williams California, Mo., Mrs. Harry A. Van Deventer, of the Rev. Oscar Hilman, to officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery. meda, Calif., and B. H. Keeran of

Mrs. T. A. Major Rites

Willington, Calif.; Mrs. Clarce Vivian, of Alameda, Calif., Mrs. Curtis E. Honeter of San Berna-Funeral services for Mrs. T. A dino, Calif., Mrs. Frank Stewart of Major, 622 West Seventh, who died Kansas City, and Mrs. James L. Monday at Bothwell Hospital, were C. Miller of Crocker, Mo.; one held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gilsister, Mrs. Ed Walters Smithton; lespie Funeral Home, the Rev.

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William O. Hiatt, Jr., was guest speaker at the Monday noon meeting of Rotary Club. As this is National Scout Week he spoke on the history of Boy Scouts. In July, 1907, General Baden-Powell and 20 young General Baden-Powell and 20 young Johnson, Warsaw, at 10:04 a. m. boys picked at random camped to- Feb. 12 at Bothwell Hospital. gether for two weeks to test some Weight, seven pounds, 21/2 ounces. of the ideas in his new Scouting scheme. This experiment assured morning, were held at the Ewing Baden-Powell that he was on the ard Connell, California, at 5:35 right track and he rapidly moved a.m. Feb. 11 at Latham Sanitarium ahead in developing the scouting California. Weight seven pounds. program. Now, 50 years later, there are 20 million Boy Scouts.

Jack Cunningham outlined the proposition of the city purchasing the water company. This was fol-Martin Staus, W. M. Eckerle, Fred lowed by a discussion period, with Herman E. Bloess, chairman of the citizens water committee, answering questions.

The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, and Aubrey Case gave the invoca-tion. The Rev. Warren Neal led the group in singing and was accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox at the

Elmer L. McClung introduced the following guests: Edwin Holland, ated. The baby was born at 2 Chicago, Ill., guest of Jack Cuno'clock Saturday morning at Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital and man Air Force Base Hospital and Charles Newman, student Rotarians, guest of Jim Miller; Tony Simonich, Kansas City, guest of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paul Hunnell; Luther Luckett, guest of Dr. Lawrence Geiger; A. W. Haller, guest of Wallace Wise; O. C. Brown, guest of Mike O'Con-Howard E. Weathers nor; R. L. Sawyer, guest of Bill Rich; and Rotarian Arthur M. Garrett, Higginsville.

Will Audition For Talent Show

Four Sedalia boys, calling themselves the "Four Letters", will left this morning for Saint Louis. where they will appear for auditions for the Ted Mack Show. The man Theater in Kansas City as a lyric soloist, sang in Europe and was with the Kansas City Symin death, Harry Weathers in 1912,

Mr. Weathers is survived by five several weeks ago, and won three treatments for a skin graft on a maker of Tomorrow will receive a weeks straight.

The quartet is composed of top of December. ton, Texas, George Weathers of tenor, Bob Walch; second tenor, Kansas City, John Weathers of Tony Walch; baritone, Bob Kree-

of LaMonte; one daughter, Mrs. Also making the trip is A-1c Rob-Mo., died unexpectedly early Monday morning at his home.

Johnnie Wimer, Bouton, Iowa; one ert Green, Whiteman AFB, and brother, Frank Weathers, LaMonte, Miss Opal Frances Carson, Otterville. Both A-1c Green and Miss Funeral services will be held at Carson appeared on the Zurcher the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:30 "Talent Time" program.

Surviving are: his wife; three ons, Elbert F. of the home, Dr. Church will officiate

The Rev. Kenneth Davidson, passon, and he told doctors there he was "feeling fine" Russell Maag sang "Last Mile of the Way" and "I'll Go With You", with Mrs. Del Heckart at the organ. Pallbearers were Charles Plumlee, Kennie Miller, L. J. Harned,

Hallam Courtney, Tom Walch and Frank S. Henderson. Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme-

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carter
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carter, 400 Other Fires

North Moniteau, died at 3 a. m.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ditzfeld, 12131/2 East Seventh at 10:52 a.m. Feb. 11 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces. Named Vickie Mae.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

The name David Leroy has been bestowed on the infant son of the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Elsburg, Cowgill, Mo., born at Bothwell Hospital Feb. 5. The boy weighed nine pounds, one ounce at birth. Mrs. Eisbury is the former Mary Vir- Don Jackson ginia Moon, daughter of Mr. and

City Hospitals

vena Mulberry, 1120 West Second; John Brosch, Route 2; Mrs. Nona Hoke, LaMonte; Mrs. Arthur Peoples, Syracuse; Henry Calhoun, 134 East Walnut.

Tonsillectomy: Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E son, 929 North Osage. 642 East 15th.

Versailles; Mrs. James Campbell, Sweet Springs. Accident: Mrs. Betty Delaney,

220 East Boonville. Dismissed: Mrs. Mildred Murphy, 1091/2 East Second: Mrs. Richard Dean, 600 South Beacon; Mrs. Margaret Rhodes, Route 2; Mrs. Sterling Elsbury and son, Cowgill,

WOODLAND - Medical: Gale Hessefort, Route 2. Surgery: Ralph Williams, Royal Hotel. Dismissed: Mrs. Ralph Perri-

guey, 1215 South Lamine. In Other Hospitals

Hospital, Kansas City, where last values necessary to successful Thursday he had 100 square inches homemaking. A total of \$106,000 in of skin grafted on his hands. His scholarships will be awarded. 's "Talent Time" on KDRO-TV wife is with him and is having Each state Betty Crocker Homefinger that was placed the middle \$1,500 scholarship and an educa-

fire several months ago.

The Rev. A. .J Brunswick, Sacred Heart parish priest, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, will undergo surgery there at 8 a.m. Wednesday His condition is good, according to

The fire companies were called to the National Engineering and Manufacturing Co., 16th and Lamine at 2:07 a.m. Tuesday. Trash was being burned at the rear of the building and sparks were flying over the neighborhood.

The Pettis County Fire Depart-Survising are: her husband, ment was called to North Highway Jesse Carter, Marshall; a daughter, 65 about, four miles from Sedalia Mrs. Mary Louise Ruff, Sedalia; a at 11:30 p.m. Monday. Two large son, Jesse Carter, Marshall; her tires on a trailer hauling shelled parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Marshall; and three sisters. ed the expensive load of grain. The The body is at the Ferguson Fu- loss was estimated at several hunneral Home awaiting completion of dred dollars to the tires and a tarpaulin which covered the grain.

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Don Jackson

Mrs. A. F. Moon, Hughesville, Mo. Is Homemaker BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. Al- For Hubbard

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in C. C. Hubbard School is Don Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jack-

She received the highest score in Surgery: Mrs. Granville Taylor, a written examination on home Hughesville; Mrs. Manuel Johnson, making knowledge and attitudes, administered Dec. 4, to senior girls in the graduating class. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York. Don would like to enter Drake University and major in clothing design.

General Mills is sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in education for home and family living and to emphasize through a sound scholarship award program Floyd Schluesing is in St. Luke's the personal qualities and sense of

tional trip with her school advisor The Schleusings were seriously to Washington, D. C., colonial Wilburned at their home near Smith-ton in an explosion and ensuing City. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the runnerup girls in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the En cyclopedia Britannica.



J. E. Hurley (Continued from page one) brother, Ed Hurley, a sister, Miss Etta Hurley and two other brothers Thomas A. Hurley and A. J. Hur-

The body was taken to the Mc-Laughlin Funeral Chapel, where at 8 p.m. Wednesday the rosary will be recited.

The body will remain there until time for funeral services at 9 a.m. er to officiate.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results

R. & S. M., meets in stated assembly Thursday, Feb. 14, 1957, following Chapter meeting. Regular business. Harold Coffelt, H. P. H. N. Painter, Rec. Sedalia Chapter No. 18 R. A. M. meets in stated convocation on Thursday. 139 Feb. 14, 1957, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage. Church, the Rev. James H. Schrad- Important business meeting. The Royal Arch degree will be confer-Burial will be in Calvary Ceme- red. Visiting Companions always welcome. Let us have a good turn-

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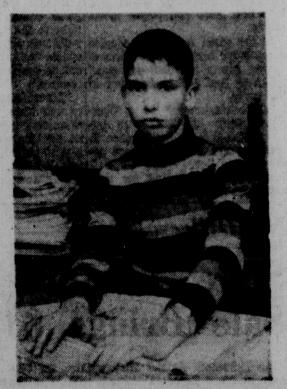
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT NEWSPAPERBOY HONOR ROLL

JANUARY, 1957

Newspaperboy of The Month

KENNETH HOLMAN

Kenneth Holman, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holman, 1306 So. Lamine, tops all Democrat newspaperboys for the month of January by his outstanding route performance. Kenny has been carrying the Democrat since last February and has done consistently fine work. Last summer he won at trip to Kansas City in a subscription contest. In October he was selected as one of the ten outstanding Democrat newspaperboys for 1956 and was honored at the Optimist Newspaperboy Banquet. Kenny is interested in all sports, especially basketball and baseball. he is currently playing with the Sedalia Democrat team and is a catcher in the Little League. Kenny is a member of the First Baptist Church.



DEMOCRAT NEWSBOYS QUALIFYING

. . . for the Monthly Honor Roll are listed below. Newspaperboys are honored on the basis of route performance including salesmanship, records and service to subscribers. Certain standards of performance are required for qualifications.

George Guglielmetti

Leon Smethers

Kenneth Holman **Bruce Wells** Mike Wells Carl Collins Francis Self Floyd Self Jim Wilson Charles Nichols Bill Wallace Henri Mos Charles Hoffman Franklin Barnes Mike Baugher

Jim Latham John Gottschamer **Bob Barnes** Jim Watson Donnie Stratton Paul Williams **Bob Wright** Jim Salyers Ronnie Prall

David Baugher

Richard Evans

Bill Anderson **Ronnie Stratton** Jim Miller Terry Gibbs **Emery Morris Bill Woolery David Smith Gary Stout** Ronnie Mulberry Gene Rayl Gary Lobaugh

Jerry Palmer

Miss Evelyn Fry, who was married Feb. 7 to Bob Mullineaux, was honored with a bridal shower Feb. 6 given by Miss Barbara Hontz, Miss Glenda Lange and Miss Bina Higgins at the LaMonte Methodist Church.

The theme "Showers of Bless-Club meets at 8 p.m. at Legion ings" was carried out in decora- Hall.

guest gave the honoree a favorite Hall. recipe or some advice.

Miss Fry, Mrs. Ralph Hollnbeck, Mrs. Jack Beshore, Mrs. Jerry Moon, Mrs. Scott Higgins, Mrs. Don Zumsteg, Miss Irene Buller, Miss Karen Wing, Miss Connie p.m. at the church Cripe, Miss Judith Langford, Miss Sherley Eckhoff, Miss Frances Whitaker, Miss Glenda Hall, Miss Pat Merill, Miss Shirley Tegtmeyer and Miss Alice Chevalier.

Exchange Student Speaks at 4-H Meet

February meeting of Striped College 4-H Club. He was accom- Friendship Class, Wesley Metho- 4-H Club Discusses Hemphill, with whom he resides. | church

Several demonstrations were Walther League, St. Paul's Lumer" by Bobby Bahner; "How to shut-ins

tional 4-H Club week: Rose Mor- 1214 South Osage. iarty, Kim Dabner and Shelia Lin-ville. The club voted to give \$5 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Each family was also appointed to buy wedding cational committee. gifts for several members.

Dennis Houk, Jimmie and John-Ratje and Mrs. T. M. Moriarty program were hosts. Forty-six members and 20 guests were present

Serviceman Honored At Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sublett, Entertain In Honor 1535 East Fourth, entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring their Of Sister's Birthday son, Pvt. Robert Lee Sublett, who is in the Marines and is home on

Attending the dinner were Don- Clara Munger, Sedalia. ald Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenson, Mrs. Alma Kabler and son, Earl, Warrensburg. Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Orland

Boy Scout Troop 69 To Have Honor Court

Court of Honor Tuesday evening, district meeting of the agents of the Farmers Mutual Hail Insur-Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church basement. A pot-luck supper will be held, starting at 6:30 p.m. All Scouts, parents and friends are invited.

A pot-Riggles Cafe, Warrensburg.

John Stapel, president of the Company spoke briefly at the noon and friends are invited.

and Larry Anthes, first class; Leroy Roark and David Martin, second class; Bill Alpert, Charles Roberts, Harold Hemple, Donald Barklage and Kirtley Salmons, tenderfoot awards; Leroy Johnson and Larry Ashbrook, home repair merit badges.

In observance of Boy Scout Week Troop 69 attended church Sunday in two groups, with some at the 8 o'clock service and another group at the 10:30 service. The troop also decorated a display window in the business district.

Kenneth Schreiner is scoutmaster with Paul Anthes, assistant scoutmaster.

The troop is sponsored by St Paul's Lutheran Men's Club.

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Social Calendar WEDNESDAY Fancy Dans and Dolls Club meets

Daughters of Isabella business Games were played and each meeting at 8 p. m. at the K. of C.

Young Married Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at Cumberland Presbyterian Mis-

Liberty Homemakers Extension Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs.

A. H. Toboben, Route 1. Carpenters Ladies Auxiliary No. 173, will have important business meeting at 8 p.m. at Union Hall, Second and Lamine.

THURSDAY

Day Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Lamm on South Ohio. Kristian Kolberg, exchange stu- Fidelis Class, East Sedalia Bapdent, spoke and showed pictures tist Church, meets in church base on his native land, Norway, at the ment for covered dish luncheon at

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph dist Church, meets at 2 p.m. at the The Talent Program

given: "How to use a claw ham-theran Church, 7:15 p.m. Visiting Club met at the American Legion

Eddie and Irene Shipley; and lowship Hall for a contributive sup- ed in the medicine chest. The 4-H to adjust and use the per. Guests are welcome at 8 p.m. talent program was discussed. In plane," Charles Bahner. Dale Han- to see Dr. A. L. Walter's pictures connection with the talent show of Russia.

Feb. 25. The following were ap- dist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. sored by some organization or club. Mrs. Roy Bolton and Mrs. Elsie pointed to plan a display for Na- at the home of Mrs. John Harris, Prizes will range from \$10 to \$5. Talbott were assistant hostesses.

to the IFYE delegate. A committee to bring cookies. Program by edu-FRIDAY

Washington PTA executive meet- On Quilt at Meeting my Johnson joined the club. ing at 7 p.m. and business meeting Mrs. J. J. Rodewald, Mrs. Lynn at 7:30 p.m. with Founder's Day ing at 7 p.m. and business meeting

> Past Presidents Club of Sedalia Garden Clubs, meets at 1 p.m. with present p.m. Executive meeting, 2 p.m. Nursery will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Leaton, Otter-ville, entertained with a birthday Of Their Counselor dinner honoring her sister, Mrs.

neth Sublett and family, Mr. and John Zahringer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. at the home of their counselor, ly, Mr. Keith Zahringer and family, John Mrs. James Eads. and Mrs. Raymond Sublett and Zahringer Sr., Sedalia, and Russell

Sedalians Attend Meet in Warrensburg

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wagen-Boy Scout Troop 69 will hold a Olyn Rugen, Route 1, attended a district meeting of the agents of

luncheon upon the further needs sented include: Larry Ashbrook of Missouri farmers for crop hail

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Bothwell Homemakers Meet at Scotten Home

Mrs. Ted Scotten entertained the Bothwell Homemakers with Mrs. Dewey Swopes assisting.

Mrs. Charles Bybee presided over the meeting_Mrs. D. E. Richards read the news letter. It was decided to have a white elephant sale in March instead of the Easter Bonnet sale. Mrs. Lester Sprinkles sionary Auxiliary meets at 1:30 gave the health report. Mrs.

George Brown reported on the 4-H Club. A very interesting talk on "Public Affairs" was given Mrs. A. C. Henderson Jr.

Miss Opal O'Briant spoke on "Landscaping" and showed some pictures to illustrate her talk. Most of the day was spent mak

ing cancer bandages. Twenty-four members and O'Briant were present. The next meeting will be March 6 with Mrs. Lee Weir.

Knob Noster Better Homes 4-H Hall after school Tuesday.

clean a dust cloth," Rose Moriarty; "How to fold the US flag," Church, meets at 6:30 p.m. in Felcerning poisons and articles needthere will be an amateur contest A skating party was planned for Philathea Class of First Metho- and each contestant must be spon-

Ladies Aid Works

The day was spent working on Mrs. R. B. Rupard, 308 West Third. The day was spent working on the quilt. The hostess gave the devotional by reading a poem. The business session was held follow-

Mrs. George Worckman will be bostess March 6.

The Anna Condan GA's of Hous-Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. tonia Baptist Church met recently

Mrs. Eads gave the program on Refreshments were served to 10 embers.

Wedding Vows Are Announced

Mrs. Ruth Walkenhorst, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Rehkop, Concordia, and Charles (Jack) Kammeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kammeyer, Concordia, were united in marriage Saturday, Feb. 2, test table topic. at six o'clock in the evening by the Rev. Paul Kasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehkop, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the attendants.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding party had a

Mr. and Mrs. Kammeyer left on Boicourt; and Tom Sawyer, whose a trip to St. Louis and upon their subject was: "The Moster" evalureturn will reside in Concordia.

History of County Given at Club Meet

Mrs. Gene Bartram was hostes to 13 members of the Hawthorne Literary Club. Mrs. George Petty and Mrs. Andy White were assis-

Mrs. Royce Moser gave the history of Versailles and Morgan Counties. Mrs. Harry Steele presided over the business meeting and roll was answered with "My Most Cherished Christmas Gift." During the social hour "Name the Author of Famous Quotations" was

Legion Auxiliary

Twelve members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Morgan County met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Nelson.

Refreshments were served to 14 Mrs. Gene Bartram presided over the meeting and reported that a large amount of clothes had been collected for the Hungarian Relief and was ready for packing as soon as the duffel bags arrived.

Mrs. Bill Caine read an article The Walnut Branch Ladies Aid on Americanism and reported that met Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. she had contacted and explained George Buffirs with nine members the essay contest to the Versailles High School teachers. Mrs. Don



NOTICE

For the convenience of our customers the Bothwell Coffee Shop will remain open the following hours:

WEEK DAYS 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. SUNDAYS 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.



Toastmasters' Best Speech Is By Tompkin Sewing Demonstration

The Toastmasters Club met Fri-

Table topic master for the evening was Aubrey Owen and Tom Boicourt received the award for the

David Eisenstein was toastmaster and prepared speeches were topic was "Objections in Selling" getting a tree to plant in the school McCammon, whose talk was "The Law To Kill Business" evaluated supper at the Old Missouri Homewho talked on "Can You Get Your Money Back?" evaluated by Tom

> ated by Cecil Owen. General evaluator was Jay Shor and diction master was Al Wuelfing. Norb Tompkin received the trophy for the best speech of the

Harrison spoke on civil defense and a discussion followed.

Mrs. Loyd Collins and Mrs. Hel-Refreshments were served.

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Miss O'Briant Gives

Miss Opal O'Briant was guest day evening, Feb. 8, with Don speaker at the February meeting Lamm, Jr., vice - president, pre- of the Blackwater Progressive Club. She gave a demonstration on how to cover a button and

thur Schupp, Pamela and Mark, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Foster, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Howard Brownfield was ostess. Plans were made to or-

ganize a 4-H club. Mrs. Dean Knight was appointed to see about evaluated by Wayne Hicks; Lewis yard, Mrs. Forrest Reid joined the

Mrs. Brownfield led a Valentine game and Miss O'Briant won the Mrs. Brownfield and Mrs. Van

Bibber served a plate lunch.

Methodist Church Has Fellowship Supper

The Houstonia Methodist Church held a fellowship supper at the church Wednesday night with Mrs.

The tables were decorated in the Valentine theme. Following the supen Erlewine led a game on the per the group studied the book life of Washington and Lincoln. "High Hours of Methodism" under the leadership of Broaddus Wiley.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Feb., 12, 1957

About Town

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amily, 1800 South Park, had as

weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

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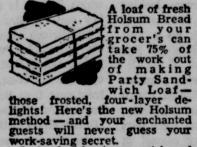
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This is particularly so with Abraham Lincoln, statesman-politician during the era of struggle between the States. With all the mass of intimate material available about this man and the times in which he lived, many contradictions continue to arise-some meant to tarnish or debunk his illustrious status, others to gild what already is gold.

Viewed objectively no harm can come of these observations because it is too well established Lincoln truly belongs to the ages, and is not vulnerable to the shifting loves and hates of those who knew him and recorded their opinions for posterity.

Some have placed the story about Lincoln's Gettysburg address in the realm of myths-the one that he wrote the address on wrapping paper with a borrowed pencil stub while on a train from Washington; another that it was not composed until he reached Gettyssearch imposes the opinion that at least know what his grandson will be."

While decades and centuries recede, three government officials read the preliminary draft at Washington with corrections noted on the battlefield copy.

> In exchange for ecstatic myths about the Lincoln's Gettysburg speech being extemporaneous we would rather choose to believe it was given devoted time and

> Any endeavor worthy of becoming a masterpiece must be energized by pre-

> "In all things, success depends upon previous preparation, and without such preparation there is sure to be failure."

> For all young people entering upon life's scene of professional and business activity the above maxim has potent recommendation. And it might be supplemented by one of Abraham Lincoln's

"I don't know what my grandfather burg. Now it is said that careful re- was; I am much more concerned to

which Britain is a member, together with Tur-

ever. He told President Eisenhower and John

Foster Dulles that Iraq, which has already lined

up with the West, expects and deserves better

treatment than Saudi Arabia, which has openly

Col. Nasser has served notice on the United

Nations that Egypt will not put up a single

penny for clearing the Suez Canal. It was

Nasser who ordered the bridges, barges, and

derricks dumped into the Canal, but he says

the West will have to pay for clearing it if

they want to use his waterway. . . . Result:

Uncle Sam will probably pick up most of the

\$40 million tab. . . . King Saud tried to per-

suade Eisenhower that other Asian leaders, in-

cluding Nasser, should be invited to the White

House. He thought it important for them to

receive personal assurances that the United

King Saud ordered 60 air-conditioned Cadillacs

from Detroit. They will have special interiors,

bulletproof glass, and some will have gun

mounts. . . . British Defense Minister Duncan

Sandys dropped hints at the Pentagon while

visiting here that the British are thinking of

pulling out of Cyprus and turning it over to

NATO as a military base. If so, the U.S. would

probably have the problem of ironing out the

Greek-Turkish-British imbroglio. . . . The Rus-

sians are reported sending about \$10 million

worth of arms to the tiny desert kingdom of

Yemen to encourage attacks on the British pro-

tectorate of Aden. The Russians are pouring

arms in so fast that the Yemen army already

has three or four guns for each individual sol-

dier. . . . Red China has sneaked across a very

important political trade deal with Ceylon, once

a bastion of British defense. Cevlon will ship

the Reds 50,000 tons of rubber at premium

prices, while Red China will ship Ceylon 270,000

Secretary Dulles pulled some fast-talking back-

stage diplomacy before making public his de-

mand that Israel withdraw from the Gulf of

Israel is holding the key islands once used

by Egypt to blockade Israeli shipping, and Dulles

is demanding that Israel give them back to

However, Dulles made a secret deal with King

Saud of Saudi Arabia while in Washington to

guarantee that Egypt won't renew the blockade.

The key island in the narrow Agaba Straits

belongs to Saudi Arabia, not Egypt. King Saud

had permitted Egypt to station troops on the

island to block Israeli shipping, but Dulles got King Saud's promise that he will not allow

Egypt to use the islands for continuing the

News of the secret deal was passed to UN

Secretary Dag Hammarskjold. Hammarskjold

then held a secret conference with Israeli Am-

bassador Abba Eban and told him of King

Saud's guarantee. He assured Eban that Egypt

will permit freedom of navigation after the

Israelis withdraw. Israel, however, is still under-

standably skeptical. It has seen too much co-

operation between Egypt and Saudi Arabia in

What's Under Her Hat?

There is a rumor that Carrie Munn, cafe

society frequenter and fashion trail blazer will

probably follow the path of Mrs. Perle Mesta

as ambassador to Luxembourg or Belgium. Says

Mrs. Munn: "I never went out of my way to

get into politics, but I have always been inter-

ested and I have attended a lot of fashion rallies

Mrs. Munn does wear good looking hats and

knows how to make a spectacular entrance at

a social function. Are such attributes sufficient

Wealth and social prestige are questionable

as substitutes for training and experience when

choosing a person for such a post. Mrs. Munn,

if appointed, may be a very good ambassador,

but she should be known for something else

The longer potatoes are stored, the less meaty

to qualify her for diplomatic service?

than exotic hats and fashion shows.

and the soggier they become.

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Deal on Key Islands

States has no designs on the Near East. . .

The Prince sounded one note of warning, how-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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key and Pakistan.

backed Col. Nasser.

Diplomatic Pipeline

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Diplomatic observers, looking over the entire calling list of Arab visitors here during the past two weeks, chalk up a plus mark for Mr. Dulles's efforts to woo the Far

Charles Malik, the Christian foreign minister of Lebanon, Abdul Ilah, the pro-British crown prince of Iraq, and King Saud, the wavering, onetime friend of Colonel Nasser, all were part of an attempt to box in the army colonel in Egypt whom Dulles once picked as America's best friend, but who has turned out to be Russia's best friend.

Biggest diplomatic victory was scored by none of the above, but by little Prince Mashur, 31/2year-old son of King Saud. The generous outpouring of gifts and good will to the little prince warmed the heart of his father more than all the regal receptions and state dinner parties given in his honor, elegant as these were.

The fact that the American people spontanesly contributed all sorts of presents and deluged the little boy with get-well messages, touched the King's heart and convinced him that the American people had no designs on his country. His staff purchased two extra trunks to carry the load of copybooks, miniature racing cars, and other knickknacks the American public sent to the hospital.

In addition to this, the King was delighted with the U.S.A.—ranging from his talks with Ike to Gali-Gali, the magician, who spoke in Arabic at the Arabian-American Oil Co. dinner given him at the Mayflower Hotel, to the fact that John Foster Dulles gave him practically all of what he wanted from the United States.

The King's Brother

Dulles's real problem, however, is going to be after King Saud returns home. The King's brother, now acting as lord chamberlain in his absence, is intensely anti-western and pro-Nasser. In addition, Nasser has managed to infiltrate the Saudi Arabian army with pro-Egyptian officers, thanks to the Egyptian military mission stationed in Saudi Arabia.

This is why Dulles's policy of sending more arms to Saudi Arabia is so risky. Chances are they will eventually fall into the hands of the pro-Nasser clique inside the Saudi Arabian army which has the support of the King's brother.

The King himself went home glowing with praise for the U.S.A. However, he is almost blind, reads only that which his advisers give him, and naturally is subject to all sorts of pressures. In the past, he advanced oil royalties to help Nasser buy arms from Russia, also advanced money to Nasser when the Egyptian budget was low, and just recently, while en route to Washington, stopped off in Cairo where he promised money to balance the Jordanian

Today the King's own budget is low, and he is asking more aid from the U.S.A. This puts Mr. Dulles in somewhat the position of siphoning money from American taxpayers, indirectly, to pay for Russian arms sent to Egypt.

Friendly Crown Prince

The crown prince of Iraq, who some day will rule his oil-rich nation, was completely friendly to the U.S.A. before he arrived. He and his government have been hoping that the

Guest Editorial—

CAPE GIRARDEAU MISSOURIAN: The Stock Market. New York Stock Market for a protracted period reflected economic conditions in America accurately. Perhaps it still does. But it must not be overlooked that it is now hedged about with rules, regulations and controls.

For months the market has been unable to establish much of a trend. It could have been a terrific bull market. Some corporations whose shares are listed on the exchange have been paying record dividends. Corporate profits as a whole have been satisfactory.

But the stock market seems to have been under the deadening influence of uncertainty. So it has continued to drift.

If corporations are able to maintain their high earnings and dividends, the stock market eventually will break out of its lethargy and begin to climb. But if earnings and dividends decline, a bear market may result.

But one thing is certain: There will be no "black Friday" on the stock market. Stocks are already too low to drop precipitately.

No matter when or how the address was written, all who read the Gettysburg Address will agree to its profund-That this masterpiece may not have been extemporaneous oratory only strengthens, rather than vitiates, its vi-

paration. This premise has a corollary in a quotation by Confucius:

The World Today United States would join the Baghdad pact of

Just Where Is Nasser Taking Egypt?

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A) - There is still a mystery about Egyptian President Nasser, despite all that's been written about him and all he himself has said: Just where is he taking Egypt?

He has been called an Egyptian nationalist and an anticolonialist. He says he is both. He has also been called a would-be Hitler trying to line up and dominate the Arab world. He denies this.

He would also deny he is a Com-

This picture might seem differ-Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Judge Hopkins B. Shain, former Pettis County Circuit Judge, announced candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Kansas City Court of Appeals.

Major J. F. Hickey, who has been executive general agent for the MKT, with offices in Kansas City, was promoted to system-wide duties for the president with the title of executive representative with headquarters in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aleskin were in Kansas City making purchases for the Outlet store on West Second.

Henry H. Black, widely known retired MKT conductor, died at noon Feb. 11 at Bothwell Hospital.

L. R. Gee, Kansas City, accepted a position as a salesman at the Waldman store.

C. A. Thomas was reappointed as superintendent of the 12-Mile Road District at a meeting of the commissioners Wednesday.

FORTY YEARS AGO

S. D. Nicoll, son of Judge and Mrs. David Nicoll, Lake Creek Township, closed a deal for a 560acre stock farm three miles south of Stover in Morgan County.

Corporal Oscar Russell of the U.S. recruiting service, took a deserter back to Fort Leavenworth,

Mrs. A. S. Pupkin, of the Soltz Mercantile Co., arranged to open a millinery store at 209 South Ohio.

David Chasnoff, who had been in New York for a month on a buying trip, returned Saturday.

Canceled Tour Will **Cost Frank Sinatra**

HOLLYWOOD @-The tour he didn't make will cost Frank Sinatra "in excess of \$75,000."

That's the estimate of promoter Lee Gordon, who booked Sinatra and a troupe of 12 entertainers and musicians for what was to be a three-week tour of Australia and the Philippine Islands.

Gordon said that he and the

singer's business manager, Hank Sanicola, reached an agreement whereby Sinatra will pay for all expenses incurred.

He said Sinatra has agreed to make the tour later this year, pos-sibly in October. Sinatra cancelled his scheduled appearance after a dispute in Honolulu over airline tickets to Australia.

munist or is leading his country moving from excitement to sentoward communism. Egypt has some restrictions on Communist activity, such as propaganda. But he is getting Egypt deeper in debt to the Communists outside

And They Called Him Abraham

His new laws "Egyptianizing" various for eign businesses in Egypt discourage foreign investin Egypt and may so change the country's economy that no Western government would give Egypt economic aid or loans. This in turn would make Egypt even more dependent on the Communist world for help.

ent if Nasser at the same time were setting up social programs for Egypt's 23 million people, most of them poor. But the stories coming out of

Egypt do not tell of any real, long-range thinking on Nasser's part to lift Egyptians out of their economic wretchedness. He keeps them stirred up with

hatred for the West. That can keep them distracted for only a while from the main issues of their lives. What are they going to get out of Nasser's regime?

Because of a lack of social programs or any discernibly clear policy for his people - besides waving the Egyptian flag-Naser looks more like an opportunist playing it by ear than a man with

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bill to abolish the open range in

The committee voted 39 to four

to kill the open range bill. The ac-

tion took place within 15 minutes

after a two hour hearing attended

open range grazing of livestock.

by some 300 residents of south Mis-

James said many committee

oill but voted against it because of

City through a heavy snow storm to oppose the bill to banish the

Prosecuting attorneys in third

and fourth class counties would re-

ceive an immediate pay raise through legislation introduced by Rep. Charles Foley (D-Pemiscot

Foley's proposal would increase pay of third class county prosecu-tors \$1200 a year and fourth class

county prosecutors \$800 a year. The

prosecuting attorneys would be given the additional task of advising

school boards on legal matters in

order to qualify for the pay raise

during their present terms of office.

County treasurers in third and

fourth class counties would receive

pay raises of \$900 and \$600 a year

Pay Increase for Prosecutors

open range.

Kill "Open Range" Bill

sation and back again with his tough policy all around, his seizure of the Suez Canal, and the attack on Egypt which stemmed from his conduct

If he is just an opportunist, always looking for the main chance, he will probably be forced out of the picture, either by those who are around him or by a revolt, per haps led from the left, by the Egyptian people.

Since the British-French attack on Egypt - and the United Nations' stern reaction against the attackers - Nasser has sat tight.

If this country has had any serious dealings with him since then, He's letting the United States and the United Nations use up their energy trying to get the Israelis

When that problem is solved, or partly solved, attention will revert back to Nasser. So far he's been playing only one game: tough-guy obstinacy. He can't play it forever. The United States, so far as can

be seen, is trying to line up his Arab neighbors in friendly relations with this country. It will mean money for them from U.S. foreign aid funds. In time, if Nasser continues his

obstinate but otherwise unpredictable course, he may find himself isolated in his own Arab world. He still has some time on his Nasser has kept the Egyptians side. But it can't last indefinitely.

impose the duty of turning over

Rep. Charles James (D-Dunklin school funds to the county board of county) said "sympathy, not comeducation once a mont mon sense" was responsible for ac-Would Lower Standards for Newstion by the house roads and high-A house bill to lower the requireways committee which killed his

ments for legal newspapers in Missouri recently received approval of the house judiciary committee despite strenuous opposition from the Missouri Press Association.

The bill would cut the present three year publication requirement souri counties which still permit to one year. It is sponsored by Rep. Luther Arnold (R - Stone county) and Rep. Ealum Bruffett (R-Ozark county). Rep. Bruffet was opposed in the General Election by the pubmembers told him they were for his lisher of the only paper in his their sympathy for the south Missourians who travelled to Jefferson

Bill Bray, general manager for MPA, said the requirement that a newspaper be published for three years before it can accept legal advertising was set up to prevent the establishment of newspapers only for the purpose of gaining on legal publications, and making po-litical footballs of them at the expense of the public.

Bray said the three year publish-

ing requirement insured some degree of permanence to legal news-papers which is necessary in probate instances and other matters of litigation as a protection to citizens. In the opinion of the journalists to drop the three year requirement is like dropping the Bar examination for lawyers or the internship for doctors since the news-

paper is a quasi public servant.

The bill barely received the aprespectively under legislation re-cently approved by the house. The proval of the house judiciary com-mittee. It received 12 yes votes-bill, sponsored by Rep. Aaron Lee only one over the required ma-Bachler (D - Barry county), would jority.

Edson In Washington

Dust Bowl Headed Their Way, Home Builders Think

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - The pitch of the home building industry is that it is facing a disaster just as real as the drought in the southwest, and that the government should ride to the rescue.

The drying up of the land was what ruined crops in the dust bowl. The drying up of credit is said to be ruining the housing business. and the government's tight money policy is held responsible

Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McC. Martin Jr., disagrees with this, but George S. Goodyear of Charlotte, N. C., president of the National Assn. of Home Builders, says these things should be done:

1. Raise the interest rate on Veterans Administration GI home building loans from 41/2 to 5 per cent, which has been the Federal Housing Administration rate since Dec. 4. 2. Authorize the U.S. Treasury

to buy 250 million dollars' more stock in the Federal National Mortgage Assn. This would permit FNMA to put out 10 times that amount of money, or 2.5 billion dollars in additional FHA building loans. 3. Authorize the treasury to cre-

ate another special two-billion-dollar assistance fund in FNMA, to be used only for financing construction of low cost homes, mortgaged for \$12,500 or less.

4. Since the Veterans Administration GI home loan program is due to expire in 1958, transfer it to FHA with the provision that low cost home mortgages can be made available with down payments of

There wil' be plenty of objection to this program on the ground that it is inflationary. The U.S. Treasury would have to raise the four billion dollars of additional capital either by borrowing it - which would increase the national debtor by increasing taxes.

The home building industry replies that people need homes just as much as they need superhighways and more education. The government is preparing to put billions of dollars into road and school construction programs. Why not into home building?

Furthermore, argues Goodyear, if inflation is so great a threat to the country, why doesn't the Federal Reserve Board put credit controls on everything?

If World War II's Regulation W is too rough for now, why not use the Korean period's voluntary credcontrols on time purchases?

Then raise taxes to soak up excess purchasing power and put a 'We have wage inflation now,' "Building costs were up 3 per cent in 1955 and 6 per cent in 1956."

He blames building trade wage raises for most of the increase. He says building costs can't come down till wage rates level off and the home building industry is given an even break for the available

supply of lending money.

The way the N.A.H.B. president sizes up the situation, the home building industry is the only business in the country on which there are credit controls of any kind. They are applied through the FHA and VA ceilings on home mortgage

interest rates. He does not advocate that the government housing interest rates e raised to 6 per cent, nor that the ceiling be taken off complete-ly. To do this would merely cause competitive borrowers to raise their interest rates to 7 per cent and the situation would be just

what it is now, only worse. With a 5 per cent interest rate on government - guaranteed loans, the housing industry thinks it can get by, Also, 5 per cent is as much as homeowners ought to pay.

But the way the situation appears to the home builders, is that the big borrowers have all the advantage. Building and loan associations would rather make one \$20,000

mortgage loan than two for \$10,000

Banks would rather loan a million dollars for one new office building or a new industrial plant than take the risk on 100 home building loans of \$10,000 each. That's why there's a heavy industry boom today while home building slumps.

Furthermore, since most corporations are in the 52 per cent income tax bracket and can deduct their interest payments, a 6 per cent loan really only costs a big business 3 per cent.

These are just a few of the reasons why the home building industry - which claims it is the second largest business in the country if you include all its suppliers - is crying for help.

Thinking

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D. Waiting seems endless when one has an appointment and the person for whom one is waiting does not appear. Minutes seem like hours when trains or planes are late. Delays on street corners are irritating Whenever we have to wait for others we become impatient.

We could be doing other things We could be accomplishing something constructive instead of wast-

Even when we have a place to sit down and do the work that we could be doing, which is waiting, we cannot seem to do it. Worry and irritation command our attention or disorganize our thinking.

People are so inconsistent that they are less concerned with the irritation they cause than the irritation they feel. We need to apply the "Golden Rule" in keeping appointments and in our relationship with God Himself.

Lincoln Carried Confederate Bill

By Joseph A. Dear WASHINGTON - Lincoln was carrying a five dollar Confederate

bill the night he was shot. The contents of his pockets-nine articles in all - are held in a custodial account by the Library of Congress. The collection may never be displayed, though, and its very

existence is supposed to be secret That's what the original donor now deceased, stipulated. The donor was a Lincoln heir, but the Library of Congress won't say which heir. Others descendants of the Great Emancipator apparently will not authorize the collection to

be put on display. Some of the articles in the colection are: a multi-blade jackknife with a broken handle. A handkerchief, with Lincoln's name sewn across one corner, which to this day has never been unfolded. Glasses. A letter. A pendant, containing what seems to be a flake of gold. And a wallet with several

compartments. The Confederate bill, and several newspaper clippings, were in the wallet. One clipping, from a Dixie paper, related the unpopularity of conscription with some Southerners. Another clipping, from a British journal, told about a speech in

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Sedalia Garden Clubs' Theme Is Birds and Their Habits

Friday afternoon as follows: A. Dromgold as assistant host-bird seed. esses. A dessert luncheon was served to 20 members.

dent, conducted the meeting in the egg in the nest. Also she showed absence of the president, Mrs. G. a bird waterer using a Pyrex dish

and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff.

chairman, was assisted by several musicians. other members in presenting the topic of the afternoon, "Calling All Birds.

Mrs. A. A. Ferguson third for a Mary Eckhoff and Mrs. Heckart's collection of ceramic birds.

assisting hostess. There were 16 World" with Mrs. Heckart as acmembers present. They enjoyed a companist.

presided at the business meeting. the Smith-Cotton cafeteria on May The various committees reported. 25 The social chairman, Mrs. Wilford Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer won first Acker, announced the March meeting will be at the First Christian in the exhibits for the day. Church and also that the spring Mrs. Foster Scotten talked on Flower Show will be held on Satur-Hower Show will be held on Saturbirds and told of the different kinds and their characteristics.

Announcement was made that the Garden Center at the library try out new seeds, prune dead has several new books for use, shrubs and to check their bulbs. some purchased by the Garden An entertaining game was play-Club and some donated. Among ed when seven members dressed them are: "Contemporary Arrange- to represent plants, trees or shrubs rangements", "Western Flower Ared what each represented. Mrs. rangements" and a book on "Land- J. F. Skolaut was winner in the

Mrs. C. L. Carter gave the pro- sprinkling can gram on "Birds and Bird's Needs". Several members showed exhibits ing with the thought that good of nests, figurines and arrange-intentions be resolved into good ments using birds. Miss Helen Bap- execution. ple played a number of records of bird calls, music and bird songs and songs of birds of southern Mrs. P. L. Strole, with Mrs. E woods and gardens. Many were W. Kettlesen as assistant hostess. very familiar in this locality. The Sixteen members and two guests mocking bird, the winner wren Mrs. C. Edmondson and Mrs whose song is very rapid, an oc- James Harvey, were served a destave above the highest note on the sert luncheon. piano and eight notes per second; the laughing loon, hence the say-ing, "Crazy as a loon" which is Mary Neighbors, one first, and on not very musical but a very sharp bird; the pied bill greed, meadow bird; the pied bill greed, meadow Mrs. Oscar DeWolf gave at lark, and blackbird. She also show-

The Sedalia Garden Clubs met ed pictures of birds from Wyoming and an odd nest taken from the Club No. 1, with Mrs. Emory desert cacti, also a bird feeder Herrick, 237a South Quincy, with made by pouring suet into a large Mrs. Ed Hildebrandt and Mrs. W. pine cone and sprinkling it with

Mrs. H. C. Sammons showed a birds nest of the chipping sparrow Mrs. Fred Shaffer, vice-presi- made with horse hair with a tiny over on a frame over a short can-The meeting opened with repeat-dle for cold days. Mrs. Carter exing the club collect, led by Mrs. hibited a humming bird's nest that F. M. Nicholas. Mrs. Earl Lugen came from near their cabin and reported on the Garden Center at told of many experiences watching the library and Mrs. Ed Hilde-different birds. She suggested evbrandt displayed the scrapbook. eryone to plant berry trees and There was an extensive display of artificial birds and of birds, nests is the best month to set a bird. A program on conservation was There are 57 varieties of birds, she teresting

presented by Mrs. Norman Weh- said, that feed on the mullberry Birds.' meier assisted by Mrs. Ed Hef- tree and 84 on the wild cherry.

Mrs. Frank Durham, 621 West Sev-enth, with a dessert luncheon serv-cies of birds in the United States ed to 25 members and one guest, and Missouri had 383 kinds and Presiding over the business

Garden Club No. 4, met at the bird in a cage; Mrs. J. W. Boger ders assisting. Present were 26 though won second. second for bird sanctuary and members, and two guests, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Crockett.

Mrs. Fred Brink, president, Garden Club 3, met at the home opened the meeting with a poem, of Mrs. Mary Ellis, 908 Crescent "Beauty Is Long in Building," af-

Mrs. Ida Harriman reported that

Mrs. Brink urged members to "Fruit and Vegetable Ar- and the rest of the members guessgame and was presented with a

Mrs. Brink concluded the meet-

Garden Club No. 5 met with

Awards on exhibits were Mrs.

now 100 per cent in giving for the Governor Blair Lifts for the national headquarters in Censorship on News

In exhibits for the day Mrs. Paul Read won first.

a talk on birds. The March meeting will be at the First Christian Church and T. Blair Jr. the Flower Show date has been

set for May 25.

home of the club president, Mrs. The order was a result of a series luncheon was served at 1 p.m. in 1954. During the business session items Blair told a news conference

Mrs. Ryan gave the horticulture "There will be no cover up of

W. L. Alexander. Mrs. Alexander department, then it is up to us to gave a list of trees, shrubbery correct it rather than keeping it and vines that attract various spe- from the public.

and bird needs were shown by turbance at the prison last Thurs-Some trees and shrubs that were Garden Club No. 6, met at the Mrs. Al Schreiner, Mrs. Courtis day was kept secret until report-At the April meeting there will

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From Missouri Prison

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. UP The speaker for the afternoon A 20-months-old policy of strict was Mrs. Leonard Hall, who gave Missouri penitentiary here was lifted yesterday by Gov. James

The policy was imposed by State Penal Director James D. Carter in July, 1955, on orders of Garden Club No. 8, met at the former Gov. Phil M. Donnelly. James Ryan, Route 2. A dessert of bloody riots at the prison late

discussed were garden therapy, the that, "I have instructed Col. Carcombined meeting for March and ter to give out all the news about the new books at the Garden Cen- the prison, good, bad or indiffer-

any news in any department dur-The topic of the month, "Calling ing my administration," he said.
All Birds," was given by Mrs. "If there is anything wrong in a

Newsmen renewed their pro-Exhibits of novel bird houses tests of the censorship after a disers heard rumors of the trouble.

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RETURNS-A-3c James Earl Kreissler left Feb. 6 after spending a 15-day leave with program for 1957. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kreissler, Lincoln, for Pinecastle Air Force Base, Orlando, Fla.

A joint meeting of all clubs for recommended were hackberry, per- home of Mrs. O. J. Smith, 1901 Howard and Mrs. Gordon Fitch. simmons, dogwood, all fruit trees, West Fifth, with 19 members pressumac, bush honeysuckle, and ent. Assisting hostesses with Mrs. be a plant sale and exchange. Garden Club No. 2, met with many vines and berry junipers. Smith were Mrs. F. T. Rucker

Mrs. William Jackson. Assisting ranks fifth. There seems to be a meeting was Mrs. Paul Berthouex, hostesses were Mrs. R. A. Malone general interest in birds every- president, and the program was where, she said and they have been presented by Mrs. E. B. McNeil Mrs. E. C. Thompson, program an inspiration for many poets and who gave an informative talk on birds, supplemented with a group discussion led by Mrs. W. M. Har-

In the exhibit of artificial birds, In the exhibit of the day Mrs. home of Mrs. Del Heckart, 903 Mrs. Roy Gerster won first and R. A. Malone received first for a South Ohio, with Mrs. J. C. Saun-third prizes and Mrs. Paul Ber-

The March meeting will be at the First Christian Church.

Garden Club No. 7, met with Mrs. Frank Henderson, 1101 East 11th, with Mrs. E. L. Barker and Drive, with Mrs. E. J. Pflughoeft ter which the members sang "His Mrs. M. H. Shelby assistant host-

A dessert luncheon was served Mrs. B. Y. Edelen, president, the Flower Show will be held at at 1 o'clock to 14 members and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, president conducted the business meeting and devotional was given by Mrs.

Robert Neumann. Garden Club No. 7 members are

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SEMI-WINDUP The Night Terror (masked wrestler) vs. Larry (Elvis Presley) two out of three falls, or a 45- day.

SPECIAL EVENT Johann Koenig, 224, Sognon,

Sonny Myers will need to muste all of his cunning mat strategy for his Missouri state heavyeweig wrestling title defense tonight

the Sedalia Armory. It will be a sombre occasion f Myers, who must face his mo bitterest rival-ruthless Bob Orto -in a showdown for the America Legion trophy, which is symbols of state-wide heavyweight supre

Orton, a 6-4 Kansas giant, has long remained a thorn in Myers' wrestling path. It appears that Youth Is Top Scorer everytime Myers hits the top Arton emerges on the scene.

Orton spent a major portion of the 1956 campaign in Texas where he ascended to the Southwestern States' championship throne with his ruthless, almost inhuman wrestling tactics prevailing during his stay in the state where Texas rules roughhousing was born a decade

to his Kansas City, Kan., home. the losers. He scarcely took time out to rest

a fellow feel right at home."

as a rugged match for it will in- Atlas when it comes to perfectly V. Bingaman troduce the latest mystery man of developed physiques.

The Terror wrestles under a meeting. mask to veil his identity. He will The Armory doors and box office

Smith-Cotton Cage Schedule

Fri., Feb. 15. *Jeff City, there. Fri., Feb. 22. Mexico, here. Tues., Feb. 26. Clinton, there. Fri., Mar. 1. *Kemper, here. (*) Conference games.

Hughesville Tops Tiger Freshmen Monday, 53-44

Smith - Cotton's Tiger freshmen bowed to the Hughesville freshmen Hamilton, 232, St. Joseph, Mo. Best in a 53-44 basketball meeting Mon-

The Bengal squad trailed 26-22 at

Hughesville's Monsees topped the Hungary, vs. Rip Hawk, 222, To-ledo, Ohio. One fall, or a 30-minute

	total, followed by Nich	ols	to	Smi	th
	Cotton with 16.				
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For Both Cage Teams

LINCOLN, Neb. (P-Michael Anderson could well say he was just c. about the whole show when his junior high school basketball team F won a 13-8 game last night.

Myers was back on the Missouri of their eight points. At the start title throne, Orton cancelled out of the second half Michael got conhis scheduled and scurried back fused and tipped in a basket for

up from the 1,500-mile trip be- a deciding fall, then he must unfore he issued his challenge to mask in the middle of the ring Watkins Heating — Plmbg. 33

Myers.

Anderson Appliance — 40
Watkins Heating — Plmbg. 33
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Always noted for his willingness Hamilton personally asked to be to meet all comers, Myers made matched with the masked 240no effort to sidetrack the showdown with Orton. Sonny told Matchmaker Gust Karras that he knows Orton would keep howling for a title match. "There's no sense in delay-

marked that the fans here "make blond bomber from Toledo, Ohio, a fellow feel right at home." and Hungarian-born Johann Koeconight's semi-windup also looms nig, who appears to outrival Mighty J. Hazell

wrestling—The Night Terror—in a best-of-three falls clash with the ever-popular Larry (Elvis Presley) Hamilton.

Both Hawk and Koenig are trying to move to the top contendership position in the title milling and their pair-off will be a crucial D.

remain masked until he's pinned in open tonight at 7:15.

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John Deere hammer mill (with 50 foot belt)

New Holland No. 77 hay baler

I.H.C. side delivery rake

Boom type sprayer (with barrels)

6-inch auger elevator

I wagon (with rubber tires and Park hurst bed)

2 wagons (with beds)

1 14-inch walking plow

5-shovel garden plow

International mower

8-piece dining suite
72-inch cabinet (with formica top)
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MRS. ERNEST FREDERICH

Bowling Kansas State Holds Lead More Firmly

Monday Merchant's League		Totals 899		948	286
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G. Arquitt 168 126
E. Boysel 152 221
B. Scott 165 164
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R. Gerster 176 163
C. Rau 149 103
F. Arbogast 121 145
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F. Tray 206 236 won a 13-8 game last night.

Michael led his team in scoring with six of its 13 points.

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HIGH TOTALS

match. "There's no sense in delaying the showdown. I'm ready for Orton and I'm very happy this important match will be held in the Sedalia ring."

Myers considers Sedalia his adopted home town. He often has replaced that the fans here "make" blond bomber from Toledo, Ohio, Totals 11 delay in delay in the showdown. I'm ready for by his opponent.

Two youthful heavyweights who have forged to the front in the five-state area in recent weeks will collide in tonight's added attraction at 8:15. They are Rip Hawk, the blond bomber from Toledo, Ohio, Walking Heating & Pimbg. — Wen (3) 186 188 232 566 Totals 811 Watkins Heating & Plm 204 158 167 887 Heuerman Totals

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HIGH TOTALS

High Team Single Game — Lasting Room 1036 pins.

High Team Series — Lasting Room 2883 pins.
High Individual Game — Ed Rossi Western Horsemen

197 pins.
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kansas State settled itself more firmly into second place in the Big Seven Conference basketball race last night, defeating Oklahoma 74-45.

However, injury plagued Colorado took the spotlight with a 59-53 upset victory over Iowa State. ranked ninth in the Associated

Nebraska beat Missouri 53-49 in the only other league game last

Kansas, the nation's No. 2 team and Big Seven leader will get into action twice this week, meeting Oklahoma AM at Lawrence tonight and Missouri at Columbia in a conference game Saturday. Completing this week's schedule, Oklahoma goes to Colorado, Nebraska to Iowa State and Kansas State meets Oklahoma City at Manhattan in a non-league game

Ball control and success at the free throw line provided the Colorado victory margin. The Buffs collected 23 points on charity

with 17 points. John Crawford got 18 and Gary Thompson 16 for the Cyclones. The defeat left Iowa State with

a 4-4 league record and 14-5 season performance. Colorado is 3-4 Collegians and 13-5.

K-State had little difficulty in winning its fifth conference decision against two setbacks. The Wildcats held a 37-24 lead at the house today in college basketball half. Oklahoma's Joe King was camps at Kentucky, Bradley and say the wrong thing but I thought Iowa State is ninth and West Vir-Parr collected 21 for K-State.

The Wildcats stand 11-6 for the Hard luck, playing the favorites season. Oklahoma is 1-5 in the con- also beset conference leaders ference and 5-12 overall. Nebraska hit 68 per cent of its tucky and Bradley.

scoring with 16 points while Lio- tory. Indiana, topping the Big Ten hole settled the playoff round of nel Smith got 14 for Missouri. Nebraska's records are 3-3 and leader to survive the night, beat- ney yesterday, sending Dow Fin-9-8 and Missouri 3-5 and 8-10.

At Smithton High ley, No. 5, was squeezed by Drake Alameda, Calif., who had never finished better than 11th in a PGA tourney, went 2 strokes behind on At Smithton His

The Class "S" District basketball ence leaders, of the tournament is to be played at Smithton Feb. 18 through the 23rd. With Western Kentucky of the Sixteen teams fill out the bracket Ohio Valley Conference 96-67.

Sixteen teams fill out the bracket Ohio Valley Conference title contains and a 4-stroke victory. Whitt with three games being played starting Monday each day through tenders, the battling went like Thursday with two semi - final this: games on Friday and the finals In the Southeastern, Vanderbilt,

ed first and placed in the second 71-58, crushing Tulane's title bracket of the upper half; James- hopes. Alabama withstood a furithe upper bracket of the lower last two minutes to down the 317 half; Sacred Heart seeded third Gators 66-65.

on Tuesday night in frist round.

Vejar Wins Decision Over Pat Manzi In 'Gentlemen Bout'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. P-"I knew I had the fight but Manzi posting their seventh circuit vicsure was game," said Chico Vejar tory, 67-54 over The Citadel. after his 10-round decision over Pat Manzi in their "gentlemen championship of the world" fight Otterville Wins One, last night.

The formal middleweight bout, Loses One in Tourney The Western Horsemen of Se-staged in an Atlantic City night At Prairie Home ly meeting Thursday night at the evening-gowned fans, went to Vejar, of Stamford, Conn., eight

Vejar and Manzi met once be- day night they went down to Sweet will be presented by Patty Dey, fore, on Jan. 9, 1954, at Miami, Springs by a score of 63 to 57 and Charla Dowdy and Sandra Bennett. Fla., and Vejar won the 10-round Tuesday night they won 64 to 29 split decision.

There were no knockdowns in Paul Watring led the scoring both

for water pails and girls in sequin Pilot Grove it was Twenter. costumes paraded outside the red Otterville will play again tonight velvet ropes between rounds with against Boonville Catholic.

of the next round. The boxers' outfits included black leather gloves with white lacings, black patent leather shoes a 299 game and followed it with with silver lacings and silver and a perfect 300 game. His final game black robes and trunks. was 237 for an 836 series.

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Cage Scores ... Fighter Blames

Family Trouble

For His Slump

friends.

Joe Brown.

and took notes.

reflected the facts.

can go forward.'

me with my left."

either way.'

mind.

Smith answered it this way:

Monday's College Basketball

By The Associated Press Niagara 92, Regis 70 Boston Univ. 83. Boston College

Michigan State 68, Purdue 66 Indiana 91, Minnesota 72 Illinois 104, Northwestern 97 Wisconsin 70, Michigan 65 Kansas State 74. Oklahoma 45 Nebraska 53, Missouri 49 Drake 86, Bradley 85 Oklahoma City 96, Western Ken-

Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 57, Tarkio Friends (Kan) 62, Ottawa (Kan)

North Carolina 68, Virginia 59 Richmond 67, The Citadel 54 Alabama 66, Florida 65 Vanderbilt 71, Tulane 58 Mississippi State 89, Kentucky 81 Georgia Tech 87, LSU 60 Tennessee 98, Mississippi 88 Grambling (La) 103, Arkansas

(Ark) 56

(Ark) 70 Arizona State (Tempe) 67, Hardin-Simmons 56 Houston 82, Detroit 72

Colorado 59, Iowa State 53 Seattle U. 84. Buchan Bakers 70

Dave Mowbray led Colorado Tough Luck **Hits Favored**

There wasn't a dry eye in the high scorer with 23 points. Jack Iowa State after defeats last our last fight could have gone ginia 10th. night.

Hardin-Simmons, Western Ken- First Hole Gives

field shots and Missouri only 32 Set against this backdrop of de- Golf Tournament per cent. The Tigers threatened feat was top-rated North Carolate but couldn't sustain their lina's 68-59 Atlantic Coast Confer- To Finsterwald ence triumph over Virginia for Ron Parsons topped Nebraska the Tar Heels' 19th straight vicwas the only other conference the \$15,000 Tucson Open golf touring Minnesota 91-72.

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Arizona State of Tempe toppled the initial hole and never caught The Class "S" District basketball ence leaders, 67-56, and 13th- 500, his biggest prize. Among the conference title con-

and third place game on Saturday.

tied for 18th with Indiana in the Deepwater high school was seed-AP poll blasted inept Tulane

and in the lower bracket of the The Big Ten saw last-place Wislower half; Smithton seeded fourth consin win its first loop game of Whitt shot over trees for the and placed in the lower bracket of the season, leading all the way to upset Michigan 70-65. Michigan Sacred Heart is scheduled against State's Jack Quiggle dumped the LaMonte on Tuesday, in their first deciding basket as the Spartans round game and Hubbard high is beat Purdue in the last four secslated against Prairie Home on onds of play 68-66. In a high-scor-Wednesday, in their first round tilt. ing thriller Illinois rattled North-Smithton will play Cross Timbers western 104-97 to gain a thirdplace tie with Michigan State.

only one game behind in Indiana. In the Big Seven, Kansas State strengthened its hold on second place by routing Oklahoma 75-45 for State's seventh straight con-Blames Leniency ference victory.

The only Southern Conference outing found Richmond Spiders

The Otterville cage team has lost one and won one in the Praire Home basketball tournament. Monover Pilot Grove.

Several members attended the last night's fight.

dance at Boonville Saturday night Unlike their first bout at Miami, running second on Monday night night. High scorer for the Sweet Champagne buckets substituted Springs team was Bursiend and for

placards announcing the number Otterville girls beat Nelson Tuesday night 42 to 20.

Pat Burke Sr. of St. Louis bowled

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Coach Suffers **But Team's** Rank Doesn't

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A)-Since losing his lightweight title, Wal-THE ASSOCIATED PRESS lace (Bud) Smith separates his Unbeaten North Carolina may buddies and friends into "socalled buddies" and "so-called be leaving Coach Frank McGuire limp of late with those near de-"A fellow sees a lot of changes feats, but the faith of the nation's in people," Smith said yesterday sportswriters and sportscasters is after his final boxing workout for as strong as ever - retaining the Wednesday's title rematch with Tar Heels as the No. 1 team in this week's Associated Press col-

Smith sat in a cubbyhole dress- lege basketball poll. ing room at the 5th Street Gym, Despite a couple of scares last week - 65-61 in double overtime wiping the sweat off his body while reporters asked questions against Maryland and 75-73 over Duke-North Carolina piled up al As Smith has lost his title, and most 100 points more than rundropped four fights in a row, they ner-up Kansas and third-place asked about his condition. They Kentucky.

wanted to know if the odds of 3-1 The Tar Heels (19-0 today) and 4-1 against him accurately gathered 56 first-place votes in the balloting, judged on games When a fighter's career starts through last Saturday. Kansas running down-grade, the first (14-1) gained 16 first-place votes, Arkansas Coll. 59, Henderson thing they blame are the legs. while Kentucky (now 17-4) lured The real tipoff is how the legs three firsts.

Arkansas Tech 73, Hendrix respond under back-up pressure. Rankings are based on a point system counting 10 points for a "I can go back as good as I first-place vote, 9 for a second,

Smith's poor 1956 record and his Southern Methodist and UCLA six-month layoff since dropping skidded down a couple of notches the championship to Brown Aug. after upsets last week-making 24 at New Orleans have been room for Seattle and Bradley blamed on "domestic problems." both of whom gained surprisingly The fighter didn't want to discuss strong support to move up to these publicly but he admitted fourth and fifth, respectively, aftthey had weighed heavily on his er being placed seventh and

Smith said he had been trying SMU (16-3) slipped from fourth to improve his right hand but ad- to sixth. UCLA, its 23-game winmitted, "They always associate ning streak in the Pacific Coast Conference halted decisively by About the fight with Brown, the Washington, dropped from fifth to ex-champ said, "I'm going to try seventh with a 16-2 record.

to win every round so there will Louisville, beaten twice last be no argument. I don't want to week, fell from sixth to eighth.

The top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses: 1. North Carolina (56) 2. Kansas (16) 797 3. Kentucky (3) 5 6. Southern Methodist 9. Iowa State 10. West Virginia (4)

The second 10, in order: Wake Forest, California, Okla-Kentucky, third-ranked in the event at San Antonio, Tex., today ia Tech, Illinois, Duke, Vanderbilt and Indiana, tie, and St.

Hardin-Simmons, Border Confer- up. Second place brought him \$1,- Need Quarterback tournament is to be played at ranked Oklahoma City ran away Steady, relaxed play gave Finsert Season Smithton Feb. 18 through the 23rd. with Western Kentucky of the sterwald 33-32—65 for the 6,434-OKLAHOMA CITY P-For to and a 4-stroke victory. Whitt first time in his career, Oklahoma scrambled for 37-32-69. Both had football coach Bud Wilkinson says. 11-under-par 269s at the end of he will have to dip into his third

tourney, went 2 strokes behind on Okla. Sooners

the regular 72 holes Sunday. and fourth string quarterbacks for Each took turns driving into a split-T general. spectators. Finsterwald overshot the No. 2 green. The ball appeared headed cluding Jimmy Harris and his un-16 seniors through graduation, intown high seeded second, and in our 11-point Florida rally in the out of bounds when it hit the wife derstudy Jay O'Neal. Ne it her of a Tucson golf pro on the arm played in a losing college grid and fell within a foot of game as the Sooners built their green. Both parred the hole.

TUCSON, Ariz. P - The first

sterwald into the pro-amateur

undefeated string to 40 straight. ing Wilkinson in the quarterback green. The ball hit a man, department, he declared. dropped into a bad lie and he hope to do as well as we did last missed a chance for a birdie.

Trees spelled trouble for the year. He predicted that Pittsburgh young Californian throughout the early holes. His first drive was behind a mesquite tree, costing him a stroke to get back on the fairway and a 5 on the hole. Finsterwald got a birdie 3, and the tourney was virtually over.

For Juvenile Trouble

WOONSOCKET, R. I. CO - A educators and police only make to-day's youth grow increasingly cal-some 700 fans. low and less respective to authori- Wilkinson was jokingly reminded ty. Speaking at the Woonsocket With the presentation of a toy YMCA's annual meeting, Victor H. oil well and yacht—of a Texas to permit corporal punishment by at Houston University. educators and law enforcers as a possible cure for juvenile delin- valuable than the two I was of-

the Sooners' first opponent of this season, would be the most formidable foe on the Oklahoma schedule. The Sooners meet the Panthers at Pittsburgh Sept. 21. In Big Seven Conference competition, Wilkinson said he considered Colorado a "serious threat."

The 1956 national champions lost

Despite the rebuilding job fac-

"Colorado lost only five players from its team last year," Wilkinson observed. After talking with newsmen YMCA official says leniency by Wilkinson spoke briefly at the All

Berger, its general secretary, sug- man's offer of a real boat and gested that legislation be sought well as an inducement to coach

> "These are a great deal more fered." Wilkinson said.

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Will Hold Monthly

Meeting on Thursday dalia will hold their regular month- club before 800 tuxedo-attired and

Legion Hall. The business meeting will start rounds to one with one even. at 8 p.m. Several special numbers Bob Owen will show a film taken with his movie camera.

given by Prairie Home and Otter- last night's match had plush sur- and C. Paul second on Tuesday 426 ville Boots and Saddle Club. A roundings.

Different Religions Discussed at Meeting

Mrs. C. R. Thomas and Mrs. Dave Lehman were hostess to 16 members of the California Christian Church Renevolent Society and Isn't So New tian Church Benevolent Society and one visitor Beth Ann McCurdy on Thursday afternoon at the church.

Miss Ella Hert was the devotional leader. Mrs. Olive Miller had the program which was based on different "Religions." All members took part in the discussion. The benevolent society has donated \$225 to the building fund of the church in the past year. Refreshments were served.

LODGE NOTICES

A. F. & A. M. will meet ed Apprentice degree. Visiting I'm all for it.

A. R. Glidewell, W. M.

H. M. Brown, Secretary.

nesday, February 13, at ject in order to create interest 7:30 p.m. for initiation. "The proof of that is British

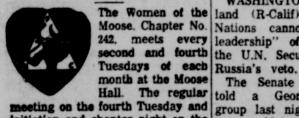
Kay Richardson, H. Q. Carol Hyatt, Rec.

meeting Tuesday, Februhonoring Dr. A. J. Campbell, Past bread and drink furnished. ing members welcome.

Margaret Morgan, W. M. Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.



Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741 regular meetings 1st p.m., East Third. Charles A. Mulcahey, Commander. On Russian Veto Chester M. Kelly, Adjutant.



Al members to go to Marshall for Central Missouri District Associa- ited "to those matters which imtion meeting. Cars leave our lodge pinge on its sovereignty and not are Vernon F. Rodick, president, Missouri State Chamber of Comat 6:45 p. m.

J. Buckley, N. G. F. Reams, F. S.

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Actress Says Drama School

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P-The so-called new schools of acting aren't so new after all, says Shirley Booth, who ought to know.

Shirley has won just about all 12 Native metal the acting awards in sight, in-13 Ceremonies cluding the Oscar for "Come 14 Scatter, as hay Back, Little Sheba" and every 15 Be sick 16 Expert honor possible for her stage work. 17 Before She's making her third movie, 18 Claw "Hot Spell," and I asked her 20 Penetrate what she thought of the Actor's 22 Legal point LaMonte Lodge No. 574, Studio and other schools of drama. 24 Exist "I think they're fine," she said. 25 Misplaced in Special Communica- "Anything that helps you under-28 Hostelry 30 Domesticated tion on Tuesday, Febru-stand youself and study other ary 12, 7:30 p. m. Work in Enter- people makes for better acting. 34 Fruit drink 35 Youth

"But it's not new. Natural acting stems back to Edwin Booth, R. B. Burke, Sec'y. who originated it. I'm not saying that because I saw him or be-Regular meeting Sedalia cause he's a relative - he isn't. Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. But he was the one who departed Elks Wednesday night, at from the bravura type of acting 8 p. m. Balloting. All that had been done for hundreds welcome.

G. R. Moore, Exalted Ruler. of years and started being more natural."

She hastened to add that being natural doesn't mean being real Jobs Daughters Bethel "Real people would be too dull,"
No. 15 will meet at the she explained. "You've got to be Masonic Temple Wed- a little bigger than life, to pro-

"The proof of that is British All officers and members please be actors. They are the most natural in the world; no one seems more natural than an Englishman playing a drawing room scene. But when you see them offstage, you Sedalia Chapter No. 57, realize how much they're acting."

OES will meet in stated

This shapes up as Shirley's big-This shapes up as Shirley's biggest year, until recently she was cisco. After "Hot Spell," she'll do Visit- she'll return to "Desk Set" for a couple of months in Chicago,

and 3rd Tuesdays at Senator Says UN at 114% Should Invoke Curb

WASHINGTON .Sen. land (R-Calif) says the Moose, Chapter No. Nations cannot assume

The Russian veto must be lim- moderator.

Knowland said if the Soviets ob-jected to invoking the rule of ab-Wagner, chairman, planning and stention, the chairman could over- zoning commission, Jefferson City.

If the Russians walked out, "so erate. be it," he said. He added the U.N. The would be better off without the Soviets as members.

Brief Applications But Lots of Them

NEW PORT, Ky. A-A Louisville man not only sends in the traffic control section, Missouri briefest possible application for a job — but he apparently does a lot of travelling too.

traffic control section, M State Highway Commission.

The four members of the tural and Educational Factorian and Education and

William Wurth sent a postcard applying for the job of city man-

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3 Shout

Operatic solo

ary 12th at 7:36 p. m. playing "Desk Set" in San Fran-Sedalians Are on Panels Grand Patron of the OES. Coverded dish dinner at 6 p. m. Meat, 90, her first big TV effort. Then For Community Workshop

do "The Matchmaker" for films as panel members for the Com- James Houx, chairman, Johnson filmed in Italy, will be based on and open on Broadway this fall munity Development Workshop to in "Isobel." Some schedule!

Development Workshop to be held in Warrensburg on Feb.

20. Vernon Rodick, president of National Engineering and Manuroy Harper, chairman, health and the man who takes his family facturing Co., and Jack Faber, physical education, Central Mis- out to dine .- Adv. executive vice-president of the souri State College, Warrensburg, Chamber of Commerce, are both has been selected as moderator. on panels for the workshop.

Members of the Industrial De- the unique "revolving panel" velopment panel are Donald B. method, rotating the panels among United Fillinger, industrial economics di- the groups of city civic leaders, "moral vision, Midwest Research Institute, Kinne said. Such a system will 242. meets every leadership" of the world unless Kansas City; W. P. Lacy, assistant enlarge the opportunity of handling second and fourth the U.N. Security Council limits to the vice-president, industrial de- individual problems, the director velopment lepartment, Missouri- added. month at the Moose The Senate Republican leader Kansas-Texas Lines, St. Louis; C. The Feb. 20 workshop is the first Hall. The regular told a Georgetown University C. Tucker, vice-president, Potts- of five clinics to be held at the meeting on the fourth Tuesday and group last night he believes the Woodbury, Inc., Kansas City; and five state colleges in Missouri. initiation and chapter night on the veto could be curbed if the coun- Dwight Bedell, industrial commis- Registrations are being handled by cil would invoke a U.N. Charter sioner, Kansas City Chamber of the Warrensburg Chamber of Com-

153 will postpone its regular meeting February 12th. a dispute shall abstain from votitive vice-president of the Sedalia The one-day affair is jointly spon-Chamber of Commerce, is the sored by the college and the Divi-Planning and zoning panelists ment, with the cooperation of the those where the Soviet Union is National Engineering and Manu-merce. violating the sovereignty of oth-ers," he added. Geissal, chief planning engineer,

rule it and other council members then could sustain the chair-man's ruling.

Zoning commission, decrease vice-john Thompson, executive vice-president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, will mod-

The Municipal Services panel will be moderated by Bruce J. Carl, executive director of the Missouri Municipal League, and will include Lewis S. Payton, district public health engineer, Missouri Division of Health; Hubert Hinton superintendent of municipal utilities, Marshall; and Homer Dennis

The four members of the Cultural and Educational Facilities panel are Bill Lyon, director of parks and recreation, Marshall;

ager here when the post became John Hudson, director of adult ed-

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Why are the programs produced in England?

In the words of Peggy Phillips, story editor: "You can't build an English castle in an American back yard and make it look like anything but a thing built in an American back yard. It's preferable to rent a genuine castle." It is interesting, however, that a majority of the scripts are now being written by Americans. Miss Phillips, an American, is here now collecting writers. The producers feel that American writers have a better understanding of American story interests.

"The hardest thing for a British writer to do," says Miss Phillips, "is to get that opening hook that snares and holds an audience. British writers are strong on character and historical relationships and atmosphere while Americans concentrate more on conflicts beween characters. The British pace is more leisurely because the whole method of their craft is cumulative."

The producers plan two new programs. One, tentatively entitled The Highwayman series, will concern one of the first police detection agencies in history, the famous Bow Street Runners of the Two Sedalians have been named ucation, Clinton High School; Mrs. 18th century. Another, to be

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1/4 MILE SOUTH **SEDALIA** ON 65 HIGHWAY SALE STARTS 12:30 P.M. Olen Downs,, Auctioneer

H: J. Chaney, Clerk J. H. YOUNGKAMP, Mgr.

56-Fuel. Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR COAL and block wo EAR CORN for sale, \$1.30 bu L. M. Littlefield, LaMonte, Miss LESPEDEZA HAY, 60c bale. Bagby-Klein, Green Ridge, Missouri. Phone 1625 Green Ridge. 57-Good Things to Eat

CORN FED BEEF, home killed. By the quarter or half. Lockers avail-able. Pettis County Locker, Main and Grand. Phone 506. 59-Household Goods TWO SETS, mattresses and springs for twin beds, clean and good condition Phone 1397.

VIII—Merchandise 59—Household Goods 77-Houses for Rent

(Continued) HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR used, cubic foot. 615 West Broadway. GENERAL ELECTRIC, wringer type washer, good, two tubs on South Gentry. Phone 2789-J.

WESTINGHOUSE — refrigerator, good shape, ideal for apartment or cabin First \$35 takes it. 640 East 11th. END TABLES, breakfast sets, Com plete beds, utility cabinets, bookcase, Desk, chest drawers, other articles. Wheeler's Second Hand Store. 216 East 2nd.

59A-Furniture to Rent SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main. 62—Musical Merchandise NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home elec-

tric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio. Phone 684. BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, new and used, sold, rented, expert piano tuning. Jefferson Piano Company, 9th and Limit. Phone 599.

SALE! SAVE ON PIANOS, ORGANS, GUITARS, BAND INSTRUMENTS Custom Hi-Fi Sets GEORGE'S MUSIC HOUSE California, Missouri

64-Specials at the Stores

DISCONTINUED PAINT AT ONE HALF PRICE

Minnesota Quick Namel Qts. 1.25 1/4 Pts. Minnesota High Gloss Gals. Qts. Pts. Minnesota Soft \$6.30 \$3.15 Gals. 1.84 Qts.

Pimbley Paint & Glass 4703. 112 East 5th

66-Wanted-to Buy

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts 1400 North Grand Phone 4012 OLD HANGING LAMPS, Prisms, shades, dolls, clocks, china wood, parts, dishes, reasonable. Write "217" Democrat.

IX-Rooms and Board

67-Rooms with Board ROOM AND BOARD, in modern home 502 East 12th, Phone 3309-J. ROOM AND BOARD in modern home also housekeeper wanted. Phor

nursing care. Telephone 593.

SLEEPING ROOMS for men. 615 West SLEEPING ROOM in modern large closet, Phone 3020. MODERN SLEEPING ROOM for gentle man. 317 West 6th. Phone 153.

68-Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM—with or without kitchen privileges, 209 South Quincy. Phone 2778.

X-Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flats 2 ROOM furnished apartment, down-stairs, 901 East 11th. TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities furnished. 406 East 5th.

ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Phone 498. FURNISHED ROOMS, utilities paid Infant welcome. Phone 1301 or 5946 MODERN TWO ROOM apartment, furnished. Utilities paid Adults. 1102

4 ROOM—apartment, downstairs, mod-ern, unfurnished. Garage. Inquire 308 North Quincy. KROENCKE APARTMENT — 120 West 6th, 5 rooms, upstairs, heat, water furnished. Phone 1391.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 714 or 4503. ONE ROOM furnished apartment, \$30 per month. Donnohue Loan and Inper month. Donne vestment Company.

2 ROOMS furnished, upstairs, utilities paid. Elderly couple preferred. 911 East 3rd. Phone 3889. ROOM furnished apartment, close-in.
Modern, utilities paid, private entrance. Phone 2776-J. ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, unfurnished, lights, water. gas no eath. call 2816 or 22.

MODERN, LOWER 4 rooms, basement, separate utilities, garage, 417 West 4th, Inquire 515 West 3rd. TWO, 3 ROOM apartments, unfurnished, like new, clean. Private, modern, adults only. 1814 East 5th.

TWO ROOMS—partly furnished, ground floor, private bath, utilities. Elderly lady or couple. Phone 4776. TWO APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and private baths. Private entrances. Furnished. Second floor. Phone 2816. ONE ROOM — kitchenette apartment first floor, private entrance, utilities paid, working person. Phone 4113.

ROOMS, modern, furnished, ground floor, South side, utilities paid. Ad-ults, good location. Phone 2077. LOWER, 4 ROOMS-furnished. Private bath, entrance. Built-ins, 3 clasets, antenna. Garage. 376 or 2367. 4 ROOM APARTMENT — unfurnished, close-in, private bath, private entrance, utilities furnished. Phone 3 ROOMS, upstairs, unfurnished, close-in, private entrance, heat and water furnished. Available March first. Phone

WEST APARTMENT, New Brick Duplex. 1517 West 4th. Full basement. Wood burning fireplace. Stove and refrigerator. Storm Windows. Phone 5487 or 4185.

DESIRABLE 2 AND 3 BEDROOM apartments. All on first floors. Some with stoves and refrigerators. Donnohus Loan and Investment Company. 410 South Ohio. Sedalia, Missouri. 75—Business Places for Rent MODERN CAFE, partly furnished, with 3.2 beer privileges. Living quarters, Apply 1100 East 11th.

STORE BUILDING. 221/2x80 Good loading and parking space. Rent \$65 amonth. 114 East Main. 4885. X-Real Estate for Rent

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(Continued)

3 BEDROOM HOME — utility room, rock trim. Combination storm win-dows. 2101 West 5th.

East Tenth. DeJarnette Real Estate, 1020 South Limit, Phone 6400.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM house, 820 West 7th. Show Sunday after 2:30 p.m. or phone Sweet Springs, 196.

4 ROOMS, bath, attached garage, util-

ities, fine location, Fenced back yard, Landscaped, 1207 South Stewart.

THREE BEDROOM-completely mod-

ern, attached garage. \$200. down. Assume loan. 1504 Driftwood Drive. Phone 5906-W.

4 ROOM—modern home, garage, close to grocery store, church, Doctor, Ideal for elderly couple, 514 South Summit. Phone 4119.

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FIVE ROOM farm house, electricity, garden, on Highway. Carl Siegel, Florence, Missouri. 6 ROOM HOUSE, furnished, modern 603 South Engineer. Inquire East End Grill. Phone 3202. MODERN 3 BEDROOM home at 820 West 7th. Show Sunday after 2:30 p.m. or phone Sweet Springs 196.

4 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, partly modern, newly redecorated. Inquire 914 South Lamine. Phone 5592. NEARLY NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, un-furnished, full basement, Possession furnished, full basement, Possession March 15th. 1020 South New York Phone 6580-J.

77B-Garages for Rent GARAGE FOR RENT, close-in. Phone 78-Offices and Desk Room

thly, non-veterans, \$900 down, \$75 monthly, buys nice two bedroom, glassed-in porch, attached garage, full price \$9,900, 219 State Fair Boulevard. Phone 2664. 5 ROOM HOUSE, plus utility room and garage. 220 wiring and city water. Location is lots 11 and 12 in block 21 in Smithton, Missouri. Price \$5000. Vacant. Key at Carry's across street. Write Sam White. 1735 West 16th Street, Davenport, Iowa. Phone 3-3208 Davenport, Iowa. OFFICE SPACE, ground floor, 3rd and Lamine, Reasonable, Mr. Robert McKinley, Phone 3000. St. Francis

81-Wanted-To Rent

WANTED TO RENT, 5 or 6 room house, unfurnished, for middleaged couple. Phone 3286. WANTED—160 to 400 acre farm. Have good equipment, good references, present farm has sold. Phone Diamond 7-5907, Bob Wiskur, Route 2, Lamonte.

WANTED TO RENT, 2 bedroom hous unfurnished, with basement or gar-age. Representative Fire Division MFA Mutual Insurance Company. Being transferred to Sedalia. No children. Phone 1281-R.

XI-Real Estate for Sale 82-Business Properties for Sale CAFE FOR SALE, or lease, located lobby Milner Hotel, See Mary O. Jett.

82A-Business for Sale FRIENDLY TAVERN—and cafe. Good equipment. See or write Jerry On-dracek, Cole Camp, Mo. Box 100. 83-Farm and Land for Sale

14 ACRES—good building site, shade. Blacktop road. Close to town. Phone James C. Keck, Res. Phone 3779 5 ACRE TRACT 22nd and Ingram. Ideal location for homes. Call owner, 3 bedroom home, full basement,

½ mile East Smithton. Arthur Deu-schle, Jr. 4 ROOM modern house, 10 acres, 3 miles South Smithton. Phone 3700 after 5 p.m. 17 ACRES—electricity, 4 room house, West Main, 2 miles city limits. Phone 5275-W-3. 5 room modern; 2 bedrooms, well located East. Large 135x120 ft.

34-ACRE, modern house, 3 bedrooms, also 5 acres, all utilities. Write box "225" Democrat-Capital. 28 Acres, modern home, on U.S. 160 AND 122½ ACRE farms, until March First. John P. Quint, Pilot Grove, Missouri. Phone 6220. 80 ACRES-modern home, plenty of water, 7 miles south on waterwork road. C. T. McGee. Phone 5262-J-1.

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4843-M.

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Telephone 593. OR TRADE FOR CITY OR farm property, quick possession. 12 acres, 6 room modern house, good barn, well fenced, outside City Limits. Phone 213 5 rooms, two car garage, gas h BY OWNER, 10 acres, 10 miles West.

> 16½ ACRES, modern house, new floor furance, 500 gallon tank. 3 poultry houses, concrete floors, all weather road. All routes, 13 miles East. Inquire 1101 Ware. Phone 2545-R. IDEAL SUBURBAN LIVING-60 acres modern two bedroom house, newly decorated. Good buildings, spring and ponds. 5 miles west Sedalia. Leaving state. Call for appointment 939 or 89—Wanted—Real Estate

84-Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM house, utility, brick front \$8,500. Phone 3983. BY OWNER, new 2 bedroom, fully modern, 2500 South Grand. SIX ROOMS, modern, close-in, Eas side. \$5,500. Kent D. Johnson, Phone

9 ROOM HOUSE, or trade for smaller. Suitable for two families, close-in. Phone 4187-W

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 6 room mod-ern, furnished house. 1407 South Barrett. Phone 6376. jamin, did not support her and

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AGAINST MARTHA WANNE FALLS

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The white-haired legal secretary testified that her husband, Ben-

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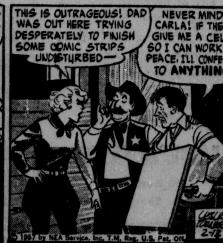








IT MIGHT BE OKAY!



works materials and supplies on hand special election will be held in the and for extensions and OR TRADE - \$150 down, G.I. 1119 City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Tuesday, to said waterworks, to the end that said City may obtain and own water City and its inhabitants? YES (

Instructions to "voters:
To cast a ballot in favor of the All persons residing in the City of edalia, Missouri, and who are legal

f said City this 21st day of January

City Clerk of the City of Sedalia DC 4X 1-22, 1-29, 2-5, 2-12.

WAREHOUSE SALE To protect my Warehouse Interests I will sell on March 1, 1957 at my storage warehouse 118 North Lamine

One Lot of Household Goods consisting of cedar chest, magazine rack, cartons of miscellaneous articles and personal effects placed in storage Sepember 6th, 1955 by Mrs. Edwin Urban

DC 2-12 2-19.

FIRST WARD: Precinct 1—Community Nursing Home, 711 N. Missouri Precinct 2-Mark Twain School Precinct 3-Convention Hall, Liberty Park

cinct 4-County Fire Station SECOND WARD: Precinct 1-Hubbard School Precinct 2—Jefferson School Precinct 3—County Court House Precinct 4-Washington School THIRD WARD: Precinct 1-2101 South Marvin
Precinct 2-Little Theatre, Smith-

XII—Auctions — Legals

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

February 19, 1957, for the purpose of

submitting to the qualified voters of

said City the following proposition:

Shall the following be adopted:

Shall the City of Sedalia, Miss-ouri, issue and sell its negotiable

water revenue bonds to the princi-

pal amount of \$2,700,000, to bear

interest at a rate not to exceed

31/2% per annum, for the purpose

of acquiring by purchase from Sedalia Water Company the water-

works serving said City and ex-

tending and improving such water-

works, said waterworks to be own-

ed exclusively by said City, the

of said waterworks and the principal and interest of said revenue

the revenues derived by said City

from the opeartion of said water-

works, it being proposed to apply \$2,415,000 of the proceeds of said

revenue bonds to pay the purchase

price of said waterworks as of

July 31, 1956, and to apply the

balance of said proceeds to pay the

actual amount of expenditures

made by said Company for capital

additions to such waterworks since

July 31, 1956, for waterworks mat-

erials and supplies on hand, and for extensions and improvements

to said waterworks, to the end that

said City may obtain and own

waterworks adequate for the needs

of said City and its inhabitants?

following polling places in said City:

Said election will be held at the

nds to be payable solely from

91-Legal Notices

Precinct 3-Whittier School Precinct 4—2308 East Broadway FOURTH WARD: Precinct 1-1601 S. Grand Precinct 2-Sinclair Station, 1515 S

Salesmen: E. H. McLaughlin and Precinct 3-Horace Mann School Precinct 4-Broadway School The polls at said election will be attached garage. Vacant, may of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock

room home; 2 bedrooms, builtsubstantially the following form: BALLOT ins, basement, newly decorated inside. Only seven blocks West SPECIAL ELECTION CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1957. Proposition lot. Storm windows, plastered

Shall the following be adopted:
Shall the City of Sedalia, Missouri, issue and sell its negotiable water revenue bonds to the principal amount of \$2,700,000, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 3½% per annum, for the purpose of acquiring by purbusiness building. Should net for the purpose of acquiring by pur-8% return, apply at office for chase from Sedalia Water Company the waterworks serving said City and extending and improving such waterworks, said waterworks to be owned exclusively by said City, the cost of \$1.26 per column inch each insertion. NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES: operation and maintenance of said FIVE LOTS-Utilities. Price \$240. per waterworks and the principal and inrived by said City from the operation of said waterworks, it being proposed 5 rooms, two car garage, gas heat to apply \$2,415,000 of the proceeds of and pressure system. Fruit trees. In- said revenue bonds to pay the purchase FOR SALE BY OWNER, 11 acre suburban, outside city limits. Inside city school district, 8 room modern home, full basement, city water. Hard-wood floors. Venetian blinds. 3½ blocks to school. Good barn and outbuildings. Ralph Hall, 607 East Boonwille. Phone 1475.

XII—Auctions — Legals 91-Legal Notices (Continued) Public notice is hereby given that

proposition, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "YES." To cast a ballot against the proosition, place a cross (X) mark in square opposite the word "NO." voters therein are entitled to vote at said election.

Street, Sedalia, Missouri

and on which storage is in arrears.

Mid State Storage Dan Doty, Owner

WAREHOUSE SALE To protect my Warehouse Interests I will sell on March 1, 1957 at my storage warehouse 118 North Lamine Street, Sedalia, Missouri One Lot of Household Goods consisting of bed spring mattresses, roll away beds, kitchen chairs, personal effects

25th, 1953 by Kenneth Hoskins and on which storage is in arrears.

Mid State Storage Dan Doty, Owner DC 2-12 2-19.

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sonal effects placed in storage February,

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Apartment size gas range, nearly new Small coal and wood range Kitchen table Small childs chair China cabinet Good hand lawn mower Garden plow and cultivator, hand Old ice box Sewing machine and stool Kerosene lamp 3 Sad irons Electric iron Stepladder Kitchen utensils, dishes, pictures. Kitchen utensils, dishes, pictures, books, bedding, clothing, tools, and many other items not mentioned.

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1955 Chevrolet 2-Door, V-8, radio, heater, nylon

1952 Ford V-8, automatic transmission, radio and

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1955 Nash Statesman 4-Door Sedan.

1955 Ford 2-Door, State Highway Patrol.

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> By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK III a world of rogs and big and small puddles, Don Russell believes there is much to be said for small puddles. He speaks specifically of Stamford, Conn., for which he probably is the most vociferous spokesman.

> He recalls the time a couple of years ago when he believed he was going home to Stamford to die after a New York doctor told him he had heart trouble.

Russell appeared to be another casualty of the frenetic world of New York television and radio. When Du Mont was a television network instead of a New York local station, Russell was doing 14 shows a week.

Tension grew, he recalls. Things began to irritate him unreason ably. One day he blacked out in New York. A doctor told him that he had sevene heart trouble and that he should go home to Stamford to rest.

After lying around his Stamford home awhile, he was told by a local physician that his heart was fine and that all he needed was a hobby.

Looking at his car port, he de cided to wall it in. When it was finished, he realized it would make a fine broadcasting studio. Julian Schwartz, manager of Stamford radio station WSTC, agreed to let him do an hour daily broadcast from his home. A group of local merchants began sponsoring him.

In his daily broadcast, Russell plays the organ, sings, plays re-cordings — and talks. He talks about Stamford, its interests and its problems.

The mayor drops in regularly to discuss civic problems on the air. The governor of Connecticut arrived unheralded one day. Russell currently has 56 advertisers-54 of them national-sponsoring his program. He is a healthy and a happy man.

Admitting that he could be lured back to network television, he said, "But if I got a contract, there would have to be a clause permitting me to keep on doing my Stamford broadcast."

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"A Historian's Approach to Re-

ligion," Arnold Toynbee. A history

and New York.

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1956 will be found at the Library; "Profiles in Courage," John F ian Anderson. The famous contralto tells of her long struggle to become a concert singer. A genuine

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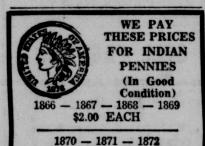
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ing for. In reaction, Russia was in The state convention will be held illemma of our time.

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At present, they are threatening table and on either side were canthe Turks, not only for freedom of delabra holding red, white and blue navigation but because Russia is candles. In the center of the other still interested in the Near East. tables were globes of the world It is backing the Arabs not because and the programs had the flags of various nations.

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